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Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone may not order June elections as the ruling party suffers reverses in local elections. — Page 16

### Summit date to be set

RABAT, April 11 (R) — Arab states have generally agreed to hold an extraordinary summit in Morocco, but there are differences about the date, Moroccan officials said Monday.

Morocco has proposed that the summit be held in the eastern city of Fez on April 16 and 17 to discuss fresh Arab moves toward a Middle East peace settlement. A date for the meeting should be announced within the next 24 hours, the officials said.

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## Alkhobar water plant shut as oil spill advances

RIYADH, April 11 (Agencies) — The Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC) has temporarily shut down its desalination plant (first phase) at Alkhobar in line with King Fahd's directives, Agriculture and Water Resources Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said here Monday.

In a statement to SPA, the minister said "precautions were taken following reports of oil patches advancing toward Alkhobar coast." King Fahd has ordered the shutdown of the plant till it is established that the region is free from any pollution, he said.

Dr. Abdul Rahman said King Fahd had also banned fishing in polluted areas and directed fishing authorities in the western region to increase their production so as to compensate for the expected shortage during this period.

Alkhobar plant's phase II, on completion, will provide the region with big water supplies, the minister said. The plant had started its experimental operation.

Water experts said the plant closed by King Fahd at Alkhobar was relatively small. The world's biggest desalination plant at Jubail, 100 kilometers north of Alkhobar, was apparently not affected.

Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdulrahman Al-Awadi said he was hoping for an agreement on resuming ministerial talks, but much depends on whether experts who began talks Sunday night could reach an agreement.

Meanwhile, squads of pollution technicians were placing a ring of inflatable booms around Bahrain's Sitra sea water desalination plant Monday.

Officials said that tar balls from the slick were hitting the shore, as men of the Bahrain defense force, police and the public works directorate were making regular visits to the affected beaches to remove these balls.

The two-month-old slick is threatening severe pollution problems for the Gulf countries who depend on the sea, among other things, for desalinated water supplies.

There have been reports that two blazing Iranian wells at Nowruz were in danger of exploding, with up to 20,000 barrels of crude oil added daily to huge quantities already floating over vast areas of the Gulf.

Iran has so far rejected Iraq's demand for a contractual ceasefire in the affected area, under U.N. supervision. The two countries

have been at war since September 1980.

In addition to Iran and Iraq, the Kuwait meetings include experts from the six other member states of the Regional Organization for the Protection of the Marine Environment (ROPME). These are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

Kuwait's health minister denied meanwhile reports that he was planning to visit Iran and Iraq in quest of a slick solution.

"We are still waiting for replies from the concerned parties," he said in a statement. "There would be no need for such visits if an agreement was reached before Wednesday's ministerial meeting scheduled by ROPME."

Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini charged Sunday that Western powers and media were using the issue of an oil slick to "obfuscate" the "real issue of Gulf war," the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported.

### Iraq claims fierce fighting

BAGHDAD, April 11 (Agencies) — Iraq said Monday Iranian forces had launched a major new offensive in the Gulf war and reported fierce fighting along its eastern border. A military communiqué said the Iranians attacked in the southeastern border province of Missan late Sunday night along a 30-kilometer front.

A later communiqué said most of the Iranian thrust was beaten off but fierce fighting was continuing along a 10-kilometer front Monday. Three hundred Iranians were captured while the rest of the attackers either fled or were killed in the fighting, which occurred between the border villages of Al-Eila and Zubaidat, it said.

"Despite the continuation of the fierce battles, we are sure that this attack will be buried the same way Iraq has buried previous attempts," the communiqué said.

In February the last reported Iranian offensive was launched but it failed to break through. It put Iranian casualties at over 15,000 dead and about 30,000 wounded with over 3,000 taken captive, although there has been no independent confirmation of these figures.

Iraqi radio and television Monday played martial music and patriotic songs. State television opened several hours early to announce news of the Iranian offensive.

### Unexploded bomb halts London area

LONDON, April 11 (R) — An unexploded World War II bomb paralyzed central London for three hours Monday when police closed roads, bridges and stations until it was defused. Workmen discovered the 50-kilo German bomb Sunday night when a mechanical digger dredged it up with mud from the River Thames and lifted it on to a barge near Waterloo Bridge.

Huge traffic jams built up during the morning rush hour in around the House of Parliament and government buildings in Whitehall and in central London.

Police sealed off all approaches and closed river traffic on a one-mile stretch of the Thames to limit the risk from shrapnel or flying glass.

They closed three bridges, embankment roads and nearby railway and underground stations and told people in buildings near the barge to stay indoors and away from windows. Army experts defused the bomb and traffic in central London was beginning to return to normal.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Monday reacted to the murder by naming a French-Israeli journalist to replace Sartawi at a Socialist international meeting in the southern Portuguese city.

In Amman, King Hussein expressed his condolences to Sartawi's sister Monday, relatives said. The King was accompanied by Queen Noor.

A plane is expected to bring Sartawi's body

from Portugal to Amman but relatives said

the International Red Cross had also been approached to try to obtain Israeli approval for his burial in the West Bank. The relatives said Sartawi had always wished to be buried in the West Bank.

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**'Positive' European stand lauded**

## Pym's trip fosters Saudi-British links

RIYADH, April 11 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal has expressed the Kingdom's satisfaction with the positive international and European reaction to a Pan-Arab plan for peace in Middle East adopted at the Fez Arab summit. In a statement issued here Sunday by the Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry at the end of British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym's visit to the Kingdom, Prince Saud said the trip had strengthened the existing Anglo-Saudi Arabian cooperation.

During his three-day visit, Pym called on King Fahd, Crown Prince Abdullah, the deputy prime minister and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, the second deputy prime minister and minister of defense and aviation, and Prince Naif, minister of the interior.

Pym's talks with Saudi Arabian leaders concentrated on bilateral relations, the situation in the Middle East and other questions of mutual concern, the statement said. Prince Saud and Pym have expressed their satisfaction with the ever developing ties between the two countries in all domains, a matter which reflects the traditional Anglo-Saudi Arabian relations, it added.



Francis Pym

On the Middle East crisis, the statement said, "Although the Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization have done their best to bring about a just and durable peace in the Middle East, Israel's intransigence and procrastination have posed an obstacle to achieve this goal."

Prince Saud has expressed the Kingdom's hope that the positive European stand should be materialized into practical effect in this connection, it added. Saud has stressed the need for an immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and affirmed support for the inalienable right of the Lebanese government to preserve Lebanon's independence and sovereignty on all the Lebanese territory.

On the Gulf war, the statement said Prince Saud had stressed the dire need to put an end to the Iraq-Iran war and to restore the dignity and interests of the two warring countries as well as ensure stability in the Gulf region.

On the oil issue, Saud expressed the hope that the recent OPEC accord on oil prices and production would be honored by all OPEC member states. The statement quoted Prince Saud as saying, "Any cut or oil price war will produce an adverse and harmful effect on the international economy."

Saud noted with pleasure "identical" British views on such issues and that the two sides will continue mutual consultations in future. The statement said Pym's visit to the Kingdom and his talks with Saudi leaders had contributed to promoting Anglo-Saudi relations.

At a press conference Sunday, Pym said his country would use its influence to accelerate negotiations on withdrawing the Israeli forces from Lebanon and to put a halt to Jewish settlement activities on the occupied Arab West Bank. Britain will also urge the U.S. to do the same in the light of Washington's great influence on the Israelis, Pym added.

He expressed the hope that the U.S. would press Israel to "change its policy in the West Bank and join negotiations on peace proposals for the Middle East problem."

Pym said his country supported the Palestine cause since it was the crux of the Middle East problem and backed the principle of



Prince Saud Al Faisal

self-determination all over the world. "Britain also supports Arab countries which are making efforts to bring about peace in the region," he added.

The British foreign secretary said his country supported the PLO on condition that the organization recognizes Israel's right to existence and called for simultaneous recognition between the two sides.

Pym said the outcome of an Arab League delegation's recent visit to London was "successful" and noted that all delegation members were greeted "warmly" by British officials.

The delegation's visit to London was part of its mission to explain a Pan-Arab peace plan, adopted by the Fez Arab summit to resolve the Middle East problem, to the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. The delegation had also visited Washington, Paris, Moscow and Peking.

Referring to the tripartite talks on foreign troops withdrawal from Lebanon, Pym said, "The deliberations have not yet achieved any success." He hoped that an accord on troop withdrawal would be realized in the near future.

### BRIEFS

#### ACO's conference

MAKKAH (SPA) — The Arab Cities Organization (ACO) will hold its seventh conference in Algeria on April 30 with a number of items on its agenda, including issues related to the development of Arab and Islamic cities. The organization's Secretary-General Abdul Aziz Yousef Al-Adassani has sent out invitations to the mayors of Islamabad, Ankara, Bamako and Kuala Lumpur in their capacity as members of the ACO Board.

#### Pilgrimage issues

RIYADH (SPA) — Pilgrimage Affairs and Islamic Endowments Minister Abdul Wahab Abdul-Wasie has reviewed with Bashir Hamza, head of a Libyan pilgrimage mission, issues relating to the pilgrimage and ways of facilitating easier performance of the holy rites.

#### Intensive care seminar

RIYADH — A seminar on intensive care was opened here Sunday by Maj. Gen. Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Eman, director of the Riyadh-Al-Kharj Hospital Program, Al-Naswa, reported Monday. The seminar is overseen by the Joint Council of Higher Medical Studies. It was prepared by the staff of the medical studies and anesthetics units of the Armed Forces Hospital and King Saud University's Faculty of Medicine.

#### SAUDI INSURANCE BROKERAGE FIRM (S.T.S.) CONCLUDES MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH FRANK B. HALL

Further to the Chairman's announcement of February 1st, 1983, the Board of Directors of Saudi Security & Technical Services (S.T.S.) have decided to expand the scope of the company's operation and provide comprehensive service to the insurance market, announced Hani Al Eman, Director of S.T.S., on behalf of the company.

To assist in this second phase of company's development, the Board, he added, have also concluded with Frank B. Hall, a Management Agreement that will lend to the organization resourcefulness and professionalism acknowledged in the international insurance markets. Frank B. Hall will also continue acting as international correspondent brokers for S.T.S.

Frank B. Hall was founded in 1862. It is currently the fourth largest insurance service firm in the world with 1981 revenues in excess of U.S. Dollar 353 Million.

S.T.S. was established in 1978 and have offices in Jeddah, Riyadh and Al-Khobar with over 28 employees. In addition to normal insurance broking operation, S.T.S. will undertake risk management assignments, arrange treaty and facultative reinsurance on behalf of local insurance companies under the management of Frank B. Hall.

## Sultan to attend graduation of technicians

DAMMAM, April 11 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan will attend the graduation ceremony of the fourth and fifth classes of the Marine Technical Studies Institute due to be held here on Sunday.

Nearly 135 graduates will receive the rank of corporal. Prince Sultan will distribute certificates and awards to the graduates who have had courses in electricity, engineering, supply and management, in addition to academic studies.

Prince Sultan will also attend a similar function next Tuesday for the passing out of the 34th and 25th classes of the Technological Studies Institute at King Abdul Aziz air base in Dammam.

The two classes are comprised of 171 graduates including 14 from Arab states. The graduates have received special courses in jet fueling and maintenance as well as equipment operation and maintenance.

Sultan is also expected to inspect the region's military installations.

#### Seminar on kidney set

RIYADH, April 11 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity and acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoosabi will open Wednesday a seminar on kidney ailments organized by the Scientific Research Center. The center is presently organizing a similar seminar in Jeddah.



SHOW: Saudi Agriculture '83, the second agricultural show, was opened Sunday by Abd Al Aziz Al Mudabri, deputy agricultural minister for research and development at the Al-Dhafra Exhibition Center in Riyadh. Picture shows Al Mudabri inspecting a display at the show.



TURKISH FAIR: Makkah Governor Prince Majed is offered sweets at a stall during the course of his tour of the second Turkish Export Products Fair at the Jeddah Expo Center, after it was opened by him on Sunday evening. Conducting him around the fair, at left, is Turkish Ambassador Huseyin E. Celen.

200 firms taking part

## Turkish product fair opened

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

TERRED in total trade between the two countries during the last four years as the volume of business soared from \$33.8 million in 1979 to \$598 million in 1981 and \$834 million in 1982.

Turkish contractors now have on hand construction projects worth \$4 billion with nearly 85,000 Turkish workers employed in various projects in the Kingdom, according to Turkish Ambassador Huseyin E. Celen.

Cultural exchange between the two countries is also increasing, he said adding that Turkey has become a "big attraction" for tourists from the Kingdom since visas are not required for Saudi Arabian, American and most of European nationals.

The Turkish Cultural Festival troupe, which is on a tour of the Gulf region, is currently visiting Bahrain, staging at the Regency Inter-Continental Hotel, Manama, until April 14.

Sponsored in cooperation with the Turkish government, the festival is described as the "most ambitious of such events staged outside Turkey."

From Turkish painters and photographers, to performances by musicians and dance troupes, all aspects of Turkish modern and traditional culture are covered. Included in the festival are performances by celebrated pianist Gulay Ugurata and violinist Suna Kan, both women having gained the much-coveted "State artist of Turkey" award, for their contributions to culture and music.

The festival also includes works of art from contemporary Turkish painters, calligraphers and photographers, as well as exhibits of hand-made silverware and embroidery and a truly impressive display of traditional and highly-prized Turkish silk carpets "very expensive, but very lovely and practical."

JEDDAH, April 11 (SPA) — The week-long colorful Turkish Export Products Fair, which has an emphasis on technology, was opened by Makkah Governor Prince Majed at the Jeddah Expo Center Sunday evening. The show concludes April 16.

Described as one of the largest of its kind, Turkey '83 — the second fair after one held last year — has drawn 300 representatives of 200 major Turkish manufacturers and suppliers.

Organized by Intertek, the fair is designed to help Turkish businessmen establish direct contacts with buyers. Around 100 Turkish firms have displayed a wide range of products which include decorative construction materials, furniture and decor, upholstery and curtain fabric, classical hand-made carpets, imitation jewelry, bathroom and kitchen accessories, handicrafts, foodstuffs, fabrics and ready-made garments.

According to Intertek Chairman Huseyin Avunduk, the first fair, with a stress on consumer items, was a "grand success" and enabled the signing of a number of contracts. With the arrival of a high-level delegation, led by Turkish Minister of State for Foreign Economic Relations Sermet Refik Pasin, "many more contracts are expected to be signed."

Turkey's unique geographical position enables it to meet the needs of the Kingdom faster and at low transportation costs, hence, the visiting delegation, will also discuss at length the possibility of maintaining continuous shipment of goods as well as joint ventures in Turkey and the Kingdom, he said.

A nearly a 24-fold increase has been registered in total trade between the two countries during the last four years as the volume of business soared from \$33.8 million in 1979 to \$598 million in 1981 and \$834 million in 1982.

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## Management firm strives for quality health care

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 11 — With already "successfully" managing two government hospitals in the Kingdom, the American Medical International Saudi Arabia Ltd. is on the threshold of making it big as a provider of quality health care through specialized services.

The four-year-old company, whose board members comprise Hisham Alireza and Khaled Alireza, of the Xenel Group of Companies, Thomas E. Donahue Jr., executive vice president, secretary and general counsel of the American Medical International (United States) and Ahmed Yehia, group vice president of AMI, is managing the Health Ministry's King Fahd General Hospital at Baha for the last 19 months and the King Khaled Eye Specialist Hospital at Riyadh, which is scheduled to open in about three months.

AMI Saudi Arabia Ltd. President James H. Youree, who has been here for the last two years, said his company is jointly owned by the AMI and the Xenel Group.

Yehia said the objective in forming the Saudi Arabian company was to provide quality health care through supply of specialized staff, equipment, as well as maintenance and catering services.

"A hospital is a dynamic institution and it's no joke managing it," Yehia said adding that the difficulties encountered are also not easy to surmount. While it took just three months for the company to organize the Baha hospital, the Riyadh hospital has taken six months of planning. "But then nothing is insurmountable for the company which has all the necessary management expertise."

One advantage of the AMI-managed hospital is the patients needing specialized treatment can be sent abroad to hospitals managed by its affiliated companies. From the Baha hospital, he said, at least 10 cases have so far been referred to foreign hospitals. They included serious cases concerning heart surgery, kidney transplant and corneal replacement.

The medical coordination committee reviews cases before patients are sent abroad for treatment.

The medical company can manage as many as six to eight hospitals with its existing capacity. Yehia said adding that AMI has set recruitment standards all over the world through representatives, agencies and offices.

Actually, Yehia said AMI (U.S.) owns most of the hospitals that it is managing in United States and Europe. "The Canadian government has approached us to manage one of its hospitals."

Yehia said "We are proud of the efforts we have put in. The results have been good. The testimony of our success in Baha is widely acknowledged by all including patients who have been coming there from as far as Taif, Riyadh and Abha, besides the villages around."

Donahue said throughout the world AMI provides high quality acute hospital care and helps other hospitals and organizations to provide quality health care by making available specialized services through 11 service subsidiaries.

Today, he said, more than 100 hospitals and health care centers are owned by AMI, managed by AMI for other owners, or are under development by AMI.

In the United States, Donahue said, AMI



**AMI EXECUTIVES:** American Medical International is a United States-based worldwide organization managing hospitals worldwide. Shown here are three of its executives, left to right, Thomas E. Donahue, Jr., executive vice president, secretary and general counsel of AMI; Ahmed Yehia, group vice president international; and James Youree, president of the AMI Saudi Arabia Ltd.

owns hospitals in California, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Internationally, AMI owns, operates or is developing hospitals located in England, Switzerland, France, Spain, Greece, Australia, Singapore, Brazil and Ecuador,

and, more recently, Saudi Arabia. Donahue said adding that the company employs some 30,000 health care professionals in over 500 communities.

Each AMI health care center is managed locally by an executive director and supported by teams of hospital operations experts based at management resource centers in California, Texas, Georgia and London.

In addition to these regional centers and its corporate headquarters in Los Angeles, California, AMI has development offices in Brazil, Singapore and the Kingdom.

In connection with its health care center operations, AMI also provides outpatient care, community health programs, occupational medicine, home health care and a variety of shared medical services, Donahue said.

Yehia said AMI, as a leading company in an important industry, strives to improve the productivity of other hospitals through the provision of management and technical services. Individual AMI services are provided to hundreds of hospitals and other organizations in North America, Europe, South America, the Middle East and the Far East.

The principal service subsidiaries are in the areas of computerized management information, ambulatory care, medical records consulting, hospital planning, design and development, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, diagnostic imaging, alcoholism recovery, dietary and pharmaceutical services.

AMI, established in 1957 and whose Founder-Chairman is Uranus J. Appel, has priority commitments to high quality health care, to cost-effectiveness, to physicians, to its employees and to local communities, which has been its philosophy since its inception in 1957.

Xenel Group of Companies, run by the Alireza brothers — Hisham, Khaled, Abdullah and Muhammad, takes its roots from the formation of Xenel Industries Ltd. in 1973. As an entirely Saudi Arabian concern, Xenel forms both joint venture companies and its own subsidiaries as well as undertakes company representation and sponsorship.

Xenel independently executes and coordinates major national projects forming association with leading foreign companies to introduce specific skills as required.

Six operating divisions cover the group's diverse activities, and, as the principal company, Xenel assists its associate companies in their business through six support departments, and operates through its Jeddah headquarters and various offices.

Xenel acts as the principal factor in stimulating the participation of associated companies to meet the needs of government

ministries, agencies, and the private sector. Through the establishment of such associations, international corporations are able to introduce their expertise in the Kingdom and in turn Xenel provides them with the opportunity for fully supported growth of new business within Saudi Arabia.

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## Majed endorses separating farms, residential districts

MAKKAH, April 11 — Makkah Governor Prince Majed has endorsed a recommendation move livestock and poultry farms away from residential districts, *Al-Nada* reported. The recommendations had been drafted by a committee set up to look into various complaints about damages sustained by residents as a result of the proximity of those farms to the quarters where they live.

The committee recommended that when the Ministry of Agriculture and Water authorizes a project, it should maintain certain distance between the would-be farms and residential areas. It recommended the ministry should put an end to such phenomena and define sanctions for offenders.

According to the recommendations, representatives from the Environmental Health Department of the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and other competent authorities should draw up a detailed report on the project before any license is delivered. The report would deal with the environmental health aspects and public interest.

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which such waste is carried and spray them with chemicals as soon as the transportation is over. The farmers will also be compelled to use special chlorine to sterilize wells and contaminated water.

Prince Majed ordered the Western Province Water and Sewage Department to supervise already authorized farms and submitted periodical reports on their health conditions.

## Makkah water requirements to be met

MAKKAH, April 11 — Makkah will achieve self-sufficiency in water within ten months, Fahd Al-Sulayman, director general of the Western Province Water and Sewage Department told *Al-Bilad*.

The official said that the government already has managed to secure 90,000 cubic meters of water a day to fulfill part of the city's requirements. Within two months, this quantity will be raised to 100,000 cubic meters, after four new wells go into operation. The wells were dug recently at Wadi Bani Umar to supply 10,000 cubic meters

of water per day.

Sulayman said that 18,000 cubic meters will be pumped from Wadi Fatma to Makkah to bring the total to about 120,000 cubic meters a day, which is the quantity that Makkah will need in the days to come.

He added that a tender had been launched for that project and the bids opened. The project was commissioned to a national firm which will begin its work within the coming ten months. Meanwhile, work has already started on the Shuaibi desalting project which will take several years to complete.

**Saudi Telephone chasing 'nuisance callers'**

JEDDAH, April 11 — Telephone subscribers receiving 'nuisance calls' were requested by a Saudi Telephone spokesman Monday not to ask to have their phone number changed, but instead to contact the telephone company so it can place their number under surveillance.

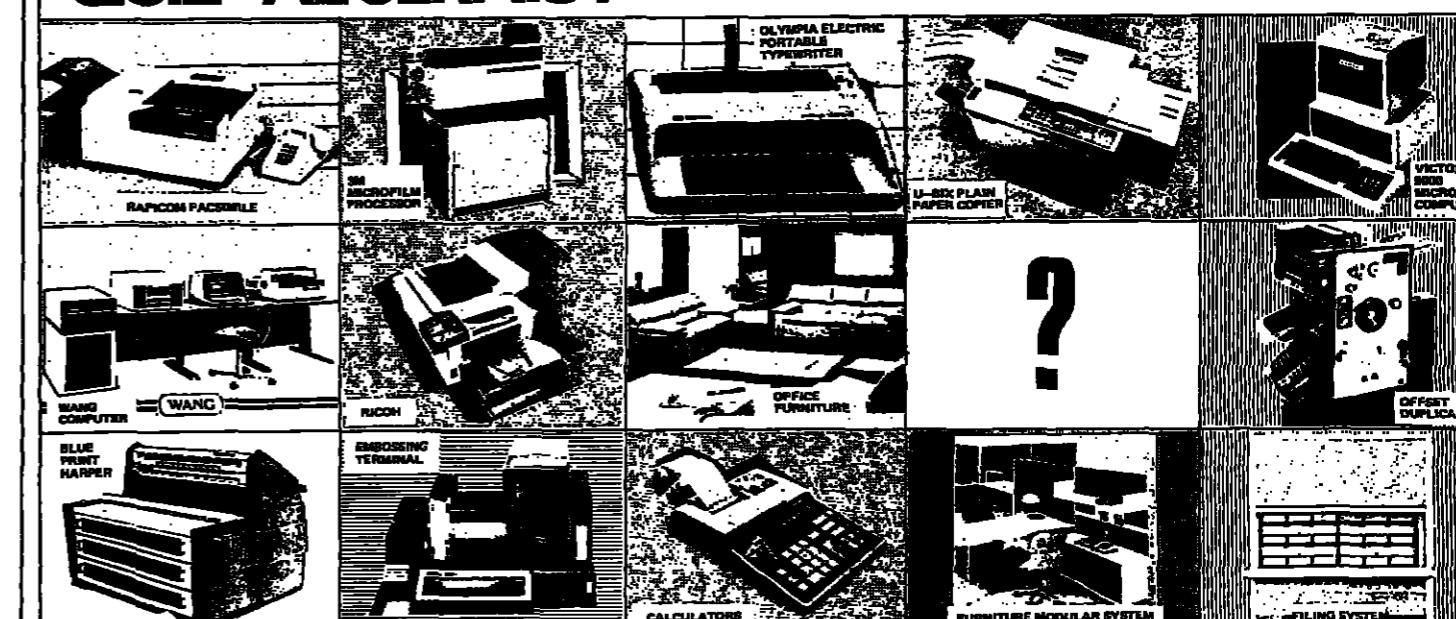
Wahid Fawwaz Kayyal, Jeddah communications zone director told *Al-Nada* that Saudi Telephone has electronic devices which enable it to trace nuisance calls directly to their perpetrator.

Kayyal said that the victims of such calls

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Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:51	3:23	3:11	3:36	4:08
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:40	6:43	6:14	6:03	6:27	6:58
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## Go over Begin's head to people in quest of peace, Carter says

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The only way to get Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to change his position in negotiating a Middle East peace plan is to "go over his head" to the people, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Sunday.

He said President Ronald Reagan's plan to withhold the sale of warplanes to Israel is "exactly the wrong thing to do" if it is intended to pressure Begin.

Appearing on American television (ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Show), Carter said "Israeli policies and the American policies are at cross purposes" on the two "issues that can no longer be avoided" — the rights of the Palestinian people and the question of whether Israel will withdraw from territories it occupies on the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

Saying the optimism that existed during negotiations toward the Camp David accord is now "fading away," Carter said Israeli settlement of the West Bank in the last few years and the "rapid deterioration in life quality of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza ... have essentially altered the prospects for peace."

## Afghan talks begin in Geneva

GENEVA, April 11 (Agencies) — A top United Nations mediator met privately here Monday with Pakistani officials in the first round of indirect talks aimed at breaking the military and political stalemate in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

U.N. undersecretary-general Diego Corrao continued the shuttle diplomacy that led to the current round of talks, meeting separately with Pakistani and Afghan officials, and briefing the Iranians, a possible third party to a settlement.

Informed sources, who requested anonymity, said Cordova opened the first meeting with Pakistan with a draft proposal aimed at providing the groundwork for an Afghan settlement. Details of the draft were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, Afghan foreign minister told the weekly *Newswatch* Soviet troops would withdraw from Afghanistan as soon as "intervention from abroad, mainly from Pakistan" ceased.

Shah Muhammad Dost, who was interviewed in Buenos Aires, said that when there was a complete end to foreign intervention and "an international guarantee is given to that effect, there will be no reason for the Soviets to stay." "We will ask the Soviet Union and they will definitely withdraw."

He said Afghan President Babrak Kamal "has the full support of the overwhelming majority of the Afghan people."

Reagan's Middle East peace plan — which calls for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied territories in association with Jordan — suffered a setback Sunday when Jordan's King Hussein scrapped negotiations with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat for a joint approach toward talks with Israel. The plan does not call for a Palestinian state or give the PLO any role in the peace process, but the Reagan administration had been pressuring Hussein to enter the peace process as a representative of the Palestinians.

Israel has rejected the Reagan plan but U.S. officials have said they believe the Israelis might compromise if Hussein and non-PLO Palestinians offered to negotiate in lieu of the PLO.

Asked if he thought there could be no progress toward peace as long as Begin remains in office, Carter said: "It's possible for Prime Minister Begin to change his position and for others to change their position as well ... But the only way you can bring about that kind of change is not through pressure or force or threats."

He said the way to change "even Prime Minister Begin's position ... is to go over his head, in effect, and to convince the Israeli people and convince the Palestinian people and to convince the Arab people that this possibility for peace and economic progress and security is so attractive that the people themselves will put pressure on their leaders and require an acceptance of an agreement."

"The only way I've ever found to have a chance of success in a negotiation like that is to take your case either to Begin's advisers ... or to the (Israeli) cabinet," Carter said of his

### Habib meets advisers

TEL AVIV, April 11 (Agencies) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib conferred with advisers Monday as the U.S.-mediated talks between Israel and Lebanon resumed.

Habib arrived in Israel Sunday night from the United States after a week away from the Middle East. The American Embassy said he did not have any meetings with Israeli officials scheduled immediately but was talking with American diplomats about the course of the three-month-old negotiations.

In Nathaniya, 30 kilometers north of Tel Aviv, Israeli, Lebanese and American negotiators met in committees to discuss arrangements or an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

One group continued to examine the issue of security arrangements between Israel and Lebanon, while a second group took up "other questions," informed sources said.

The negotiations, which first opened last December in Khalde, Lebanon, have been deadlocked for weeks over the question of the nature of future Israeli-Lebanese ties and of security arrangements in southern Lebanon.

experience in negotiating the 1979 Camp David accord with Begin and former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Although sidestepping the question of legality, the Reagan administration said earlier this month it would stick to its refusal to deliver new F-16 warplanes to Israel until that country's forces leave Lebanon. The statement came after Reagan said in a speech in California that the delivery is legally barred by the U.S. Arms Export Control Act, which forbids a purchasing country from using American arms for offensive purposes.

Carter said Sunday he was not disputing the legality of Reagan's plan, but that "if any of his purpose is to bring about a resolution of differences in the Mideast, then that's a counterproductive ploy."

He said the Israelis have to be convinced "the American commitment to Israel is paramount — that they are secure, that the United States supports them is unshakable and that by cooperation in the exploration of possibilities for peace they will benefit."

**Mubarak, Zia to view M.E.**

ISLAMABAD, April 11 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak arrived here from Jakarta Monday on a 24-hour visit and was welcomed by President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

The two leaders will have formal meeting at a banquet given by Zia while official talks between the two countries are scheduled for Tuesday. Mubarak and Zia will discuss regional and bilateral issues besides the Middle East and Afghanistan.

Mubarak might try to enlist Pakistan's support in his efforts to rejoin the Arab fold.

Mubarak will hold a news conference before flying to Cairo via Khartoum on Tuesday.

In retaliation to the 1979 Camp David accord, Pakistan went with other Arab countries in dissociating itself with Sadat's policies and Pakistan had no ambassador in Egypt for nearly three years.

The Egyptian president's visit at the end of a long Asian tour follows Islamabad's decision to send career diplomat Zafarul Islam to Cairo in January. Ambassador Zafarul Islam has served for two years as assistant secretary-general of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) which suspended Egypt's membership soon after Sadat's trip to occupied Jerusalem.

It also coincides with the current visit to Egypt of Gen. Sawar Khan, deputy chief of the general staff of the Pakistan Army.

## Leaders hail Sartawi's courage

TUNIS, April 11 (Agencies) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has expressed "strong emotion and consternation" at the killing of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official Issam Sartawi in a condolence message to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Bourguiba called Sartawi, Arafat's personal political adviser, a "great martyr whose courageous positions echoed in Palestinian and international affairs."

The Tunisian president added that the death of Sartawi would strengthen the Palestinians' determination to pursue their just struggle for dignity and victory.

In another reaction, a spokesman for the Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said: "Egypt condemns the crime, regardless of who committed it." "We believe always in dialogue, in peaceful means. We believe in exchanging points of view, not bullets in the back," Dr. Al-Beltagi said.

Sartawi was shot to death Sunday morning in Albufeira, Portugal, where he was attending the Socialist International conference as a PLO observer.

Sartawi's assassination was described by Arafat as "a great loss to the Palestinian revolution." The martyrdom of this hero gives us more impetus to march on, until the Palestinian revolution's flag flutters over Jerusalem," Arafat, now on a visit to North Yemen, told the Yemen News Agency.

"The Israeli intelligence carried out this crime, aided by some agents who operate under various slogans and various names," Arafat said. "But they are directly connected to the Mossad," he said.

Arafat said Sartawi died on the tenth anniversary of the assassination of three top PLO figures in Beirut. He said the three — Kamal Adwan, Kamal Nasser and Abu Yousef Al-Najjar — were killed on April 10, 1973, by Israeli intelligence agents.

"Sartawi chose to fight in the most difficult front, the front of the adversary," said Arafat.

"We waged the battle in total conviction that this front was the one that required courage in viewpoint and attitude... and he was one of the few who had the courage and the revolutionary capability to navigate in this



Sartawi

difficult and simultaneously dangerous front," Arafat added.

Arafat's second in command, security chief Salab Khalaf, said earlier in Abu Dhabi that the assassination was "an attempt to murder Palestinian moderation." Khalaf vowed that the assassination would not deter the PLO from pursuing its goals "through all military, political and diplomatic means."

"Issam was a man in a hurry for peace. Perhaps too much in a hurry," said a PLO official, who spoke in Kuwait on the condition that he not be identified. "His death is a loss for the (Palestinian) revolution."

The official said Sartawi had been on the death list of insurgent Fateh group Abu Nidal. He said Abu Nidal's group was "thoroughly infiltrated by the Israelis." The PLO would take its own revenge against the group, he vowed. "Issam was a man in a hurry," recalled the official. "You couldn't say his ideas were approved by all — he was brave in his statements."

In Tunis, PLO executive committee accused the "Israeli intelligence service" of carrying out the assassination. The committee also paid tribute to Sartawi.

In a communiqué published in Tunis by the Palestinian news agency Wafa, the executive committee stressed that Sartawi had been murdered while carrying out his political mission at a conference of the Socialist Internationale.

"This assassination perpetrated by Mossad (the Israeli intelligence agency)," the communiqué said, "must be added to the numerous Zionist crimes committed against the Palestinian people."

## 12 killed, 150 injured in Bangladesh storms

DHAKA, April 11 (AFP) — The death toll from the weekend storms here has risen to 12, with more than 150 persons injured, it was announced Monday.

A severe hailstorm, which lashed the capital and suburbs Sunday, killed two persons and caused 150 to be hospitalized. It also disrupted most of the city's power supply, broke windshields on hundreds of cars and

damaged tin-roofed and thatched houses.

Meanwhile, the death toll in Saturday's cyclone in Dhaka and several districts rose to 10, with seven more deaths reported late Sunday from outlying districts.

Officials said there was major crop damage from the two days of storm, particularly from the hailstorm. But no estimates were immediately available.

## European bid to solve M.E. issue sought

ABU DHABI, April 11 (AP) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed warned about "the dangers to regional and international security and stability" inherent in the continuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Sheikh Zayed's statement was made Sunday during a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, who had arrived earlier after three days of Mideast talks with the Saudi Arabian leadership in Riyadh.

The UAE president asked the Western nations of the world to "support the Arabs for the sake of reaching a just and comprehensive solution to the Palestinian cause, which guarantees the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," according to a report by the official news agency WAM.

Sheikh Zayed had met earlier with Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 man in the Palestine Liberation Organization, to discuss a growing rift between the PLO and Jordan's King Hussein.

Khalaf reiterated to Sheikh Zayed the PLO position that it was keen on special relations with Jordan, on condition that this does not conflict with PLO commitments to recent decisions by the Palestine National Council (PNC), according to a report by the Qatar News Agency distributed here.

## BRIEFS

TEHRAN (AFP) — Fifty members of the Iranian leftist underground group Mujahedin Khalq have been arrested in the northern provinces of Guilan and Mazandaran, the Revolutionary Guards, Iran's main paramilitary police force, said in a statement.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — A Tel Aviv woman has been arrested on spying charges, Israeli police said Monday. A police spokesman identified the woman as Brouzia Green, 33.

ABU DHABI (AP) — Military talks were scheduled for May 8 to explore the feasibility of the United Arab Emirates buying an unspecified number of Mirage-2000 warplanes from France, Crown Prince Sheikh Khalifa ibn Zaid announced Monday.

ABU DHABI (WAM) — UAE President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan al-Nahyan Monday attended the celebrations marking the inauguration of Al Dhafra new air base and the graduation of a new batch of pilots.

STRASBOURG (AP) — A group of European Parliament members will appear before a congressional subcommittee in Washington on Thursday to testify about the human rights situation in Turkey, a parliament member said Monday.

HASBAYA (AP) — Syrian and Israeli troops exchanged artillery and machinegun fire for 75 minutes Sunday night along their 80-kilometer frontline in eastern Lebanon, reporters in this Bekaa Valley town said Monday. There were no indication of any casualties during the barrages which began at 9 p.m. and continued until 10:15 p.m.

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**For Salvadoran soldiers****U.S. denies decision on Honduran training unit**

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The Pentagon says no decision has been made yet on whether to establish a center in Honduras where U.S. military advisers would train Salvadoran soldiers in anti-guerrilla warfare.

The New York Times, in Sunday editions, quoted two officials in the administration of President Ronald Reagan as saying the United States is planning to set up such a base. The newspaper said one of the officials reported that the base would be staffed with about 100 U.S. military advisers and that the Defense Department expected to have it operating in six weeks to two months.

The Boston Sunday Globe reported late last month that the administration wanted to assign 50 to 100 advisers to such a base to train 17,000 Salvadoran soldiers. The Globe said the administration wanted to start the training in about one month, if Honduras agreed and Congress provided the money.

"The only official comment is that there has been no decision made at this time," a

Pentagon spokesman said Sunday morning when asked to comment on the latest report.

The Times quoted one of the officials as saying the matter was "highly sensitive". The official said an agreement had been reached by the two countries and that only the details remained to be worked out, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper also quoted a senior Defense Department official as acknowledging that the United States was interested in having a training installation in Honduras and that it was discussing the possibility with the Honduran government but he said a final agreement had not yet been reached.

One of the officials quoted by the newspaper said the Defense Department's primary concern was the reaction of Congress and the U.S. public. About 1,400 Salvadoran soldiers received training at bases in the United States last year as part of the U.S. administration's support of the Salvadoran government in its struggle with leftist rebels.

**Kosovo's autonomy demand suppressed by Yugoslavia**

By Kerim Reis

ONTARIO, April 11 — It is now almost two years since the uprising in Yugoslavia Kosovo province started. In March 1981, the Muslim Albanians of Kosovo demonstrated peacefully to demand economic and political reforms. Tanks and troops were sent in by the government to silence the protesters, many of whom were killed or wounded in clashes with the army. More than 50,000 troops are still in Kosovo to control the situation. Martial law is in force.

The basic problems, however, have not been resolved. Most Albanians and even members of the Serbian group which is dominant in the government have concluded that the problems cannot be resolved within the present framework.

Albanians have long complained of domination of Kosovo's economy through banks, conglomerates and federal bureaucracy based in Belgrade, the country's capital. Kosovo's rich reserves of minerals and energy have been exploited by these outside forces. Agriculture and industry which would benefit Kosovo have been neglected. Unemployment in Kosovo is over 30 percent. The gap between it and neighboring Serbia, where Belgrade and the country's decision-makers are located, widens continuously. Complaints of cultural and religious discrimination against the Albanians and Islam have also surfaced. Recently, permission to build a new mosque in Pristina, capital of Kosovo, was denied by the authorities.

The Kosovo protest is also directed against the local Communist Party. Many Albanians feel that even the Albanian Communists

serve Belgrade's interests too readily in order to stay in power. They claim that the party's grandiose projects attract attention but to little to improve the average Albanian's life. They point to the construction of a 70,000-seat stadium in a section of the city of Kosovska Mitrovica which does not have running water or sewers.

Officials admit that more than 1,100 Albanians have been jailed for political offenses since 1981, some for 15-year terms. Often the charge is "unfriendly propaganda" or "slandering the memory of Tito". At present, Kosovo is a province attached to neighboring Serbia. The Albanians would like to see Kosovo made a separate republic on the same level as Serbia and the other republics in the country's federal system. This has been ruled out by the hardline centralists in Belgrade.

However, Yugoslavia's precarious economic condition limits room for maneuver. Serbia in particular is reluctant to see Kosovo's minerals and energy slip from its control. Kosovo's Serbian minority is also reluctant to see its privileged position diminished. It has urged Belgrade to stand firm. Belgrade's heavy handed dealing with the Kosovo problem however, has led to bitter disputes with some of the country's other republics.

The military occupation is proving costly to Yugoslavia's economy as well as its political image abroad. Yugoslavia plans to host the winter Olympics of 1984 in Sarajevo, a traditional center of Muslim culture in the country. If the Kosovo problem is still unresolved, it could prove embarrassing to both the Yugoslav hosts and their Muslim guests.

***On intelligence official*****New Delhi refutes report**

NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP) — The Indian government Sunday denied as "products of a fevered imagination and entirely untrue" reports in Calcutta and Bombay newspapers saying that the country's top intelligence chief had mysteriously departed for the United States to take up a job there.

"It is authoritatively stated that Mr. (N.F.) Santoor has gone abroad on urgent official duty and is expected to return in two or three days," said a government press release. It did not say where he went or identify the assignment.

The Telegraph newspaper of Calcutta said in a front-page story Saturday that Santoor,

head of the Research and Analysis Wing, popularly known as "RAW" on March 30 canceled a retirement party scheduled for the following day and left for the United States where he was believed to have taken a job.

"Government is astonished at the reports published yesterday...and today...alleging that Mr. N.F. Santoor, director of the Research and Analysis Wing...has disappeared from the country in mysterious circumstances...They reveal either extreme gullibility or mischief on the part of the newspapers and are incompatible with responsible journalism," the press release said.

3 ships abandoned in storm

FALMOUTH, England, April 11 (AP) — One crewman died, two French yachtsmen were missing, and crews abandoned a Panamanian freighter and a Greek trawler Sunday night as 70 mph gale-force winds lashed the English Channel, the coast guard reported.

"It's one of the worst days we can remember," said a coast guard spokesman at this southwest English port. The crewman died and 27 others were rescued when fire swept through a Panamanian bulk-carrier, the 40,000-ton Bay Club, in the Atlantic Ocean some 1,600 kms from Land's End off the southwest tip of England.

The coast guard here said the survivors,

whose nationality was not immediately known, were rescued from liferafts by a British cargo ship, Dart Atlantic, which picked up the Bay Club's May Day signal.

The Bay Club was burning Sunday night, the coast guard said, although its master had gone back on board from The Dart Atlantic.

"We hope he's going to get off again, very smartly," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

In the English Channel, dividing France and Britain, the 15-member crew of another Panamanian vessel, The Schutte, abandoned ship after it developed steering trouble and began listing in mountainous seas, the coast guard said.

***By Australia, Papua New Guinea*****Paris urged to free New Caledonia**

CANBERRA, April 11 (AFP) — Australia and Papua New Guinea reaffirmed their support for independence of the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia during talks between the two governments over the weekend in Port Moresby.

In a joint communiqué issued after their meeting Sunday, Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden and Papua New Guinea Foreign Minister Rabbie L. Namaliu said that France should make an early commitment to independence as a goal for the territory.

Both ministers expressed their opposition to the testing of nuclear weapons in all environments and particularly the dumping or storage of radioactive waste in the Pacific Ocean. Hayden spent two days in Papua New Guinea meeting with that country's prime minister, Michael Somare, and foreign affairs officials following a round of talks in Indonesia.

He announced that the Australian government would make a special \$8.68 million grant to PNG "in recognition of the stern measures having to be taken immediately by Papua New Guinea" and pending consideration of a request for increased financial aid

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**Shipment of arms to C. America opposed**

PANAMA CITY, April 11 (R) — The presidents of Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica called Sunday for the removal of all foreign military advisers from Central America.

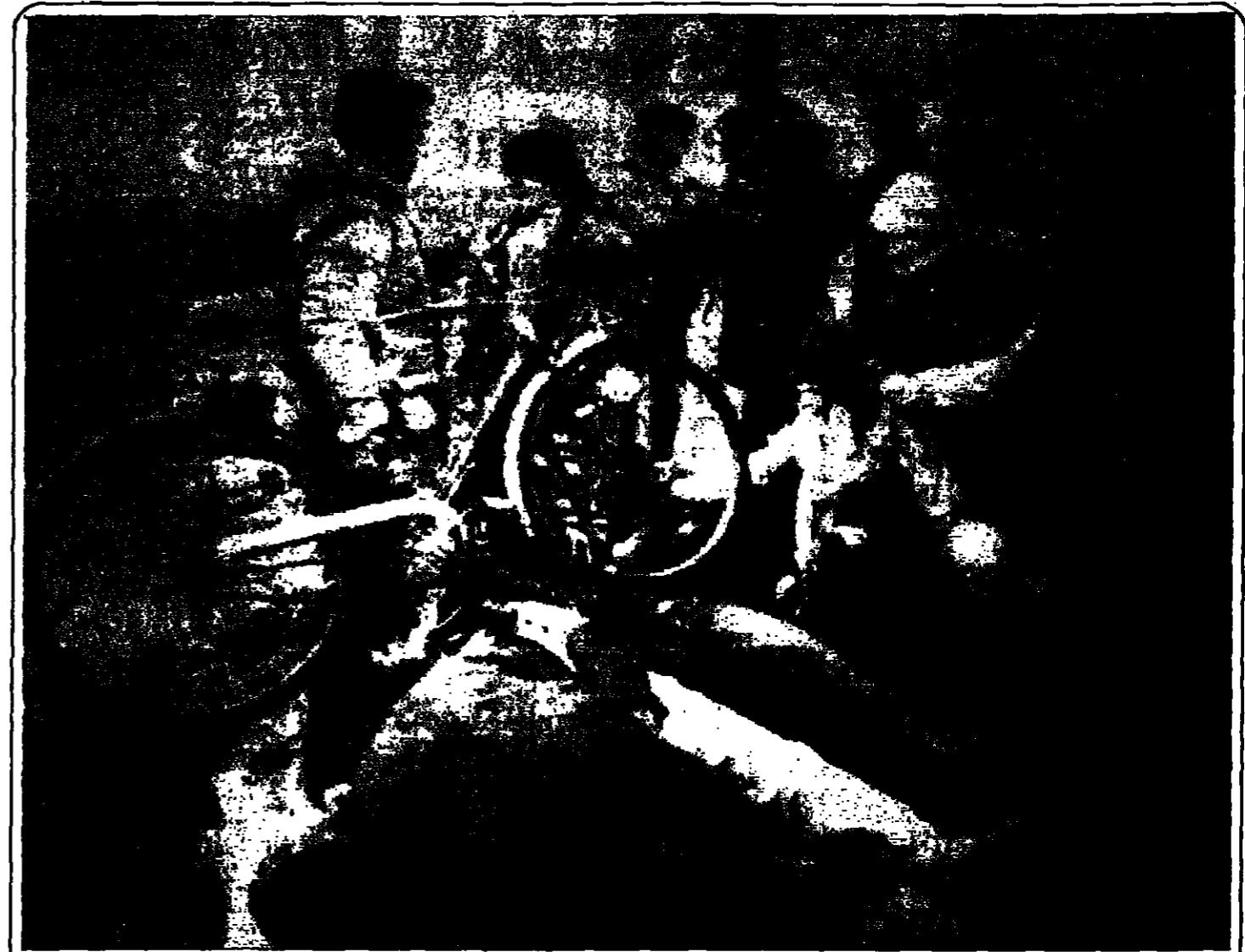
The appeal came after a five-hour meeting between Colombia's Belisario Betancur, Panama's Ricardo de la Espriella and Costa Rica's Luis Alberto Monge, Foreign Ministry officials said. The three leaders also urged countries, without naming them, to halt arms shipments to Central America which Betancur said averaged \$1 million worth a day.

Betancur was visiting Panama on the last leg of a three-day peace mission during which he had separate meetings with Mexican President Miguel De La Madrid and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins. He said the foreign ministers of Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama were meeting in Panama City to agree on mechanisms to bring peace to Central America.

The four ministers signed a document in January calling for peace negotiations and an end to foreign intervention in the region.

Mexican officials said the statement was backed by six moderate and leftist Latin American nations — Cuba, Grenada, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Bolivia and Jamaica.

In Mexico, Betancur said he aimed to make the document acceptable to all conflicting parties in Latin America, but did not elaborate. De La Madrid said the combined peace efforts of Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela would probably yield "practical results" within the next few days. He gave no specifics.



NUCLEAR PROTESTERS: A police officer puts out an arm to help a worker lift his cycle over anti-nuclear protesters, some lying on the ground, as he tries to enter the Royal Ordnance Factory at Burghfield, which is the site of Britain's main nuclear factory. Anti-nuclear demonstrators have been forming human chains to protest the British nuclear policy.

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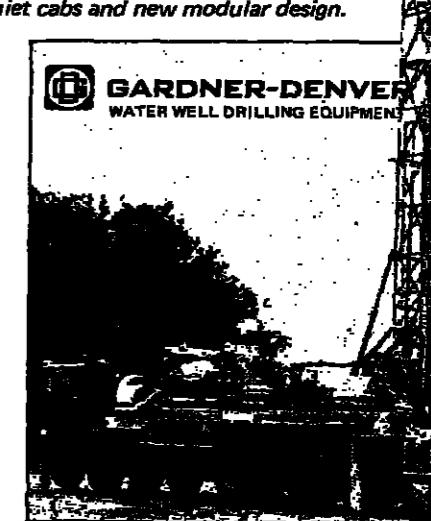
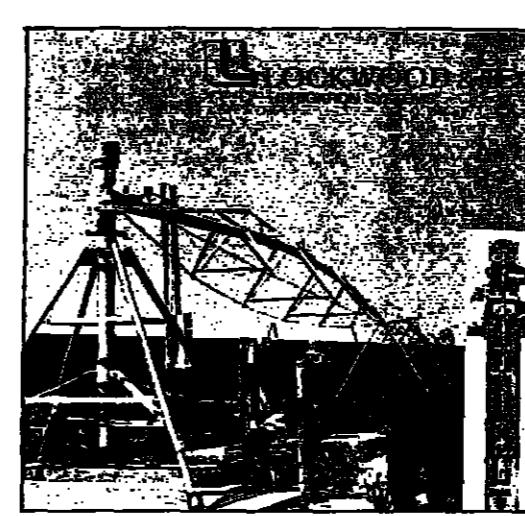
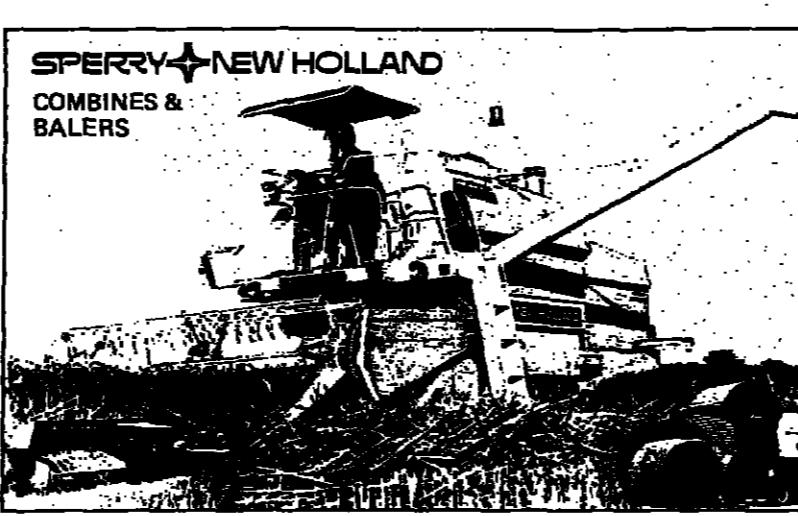
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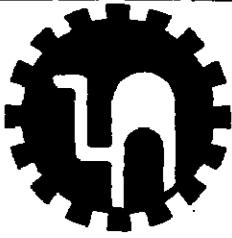
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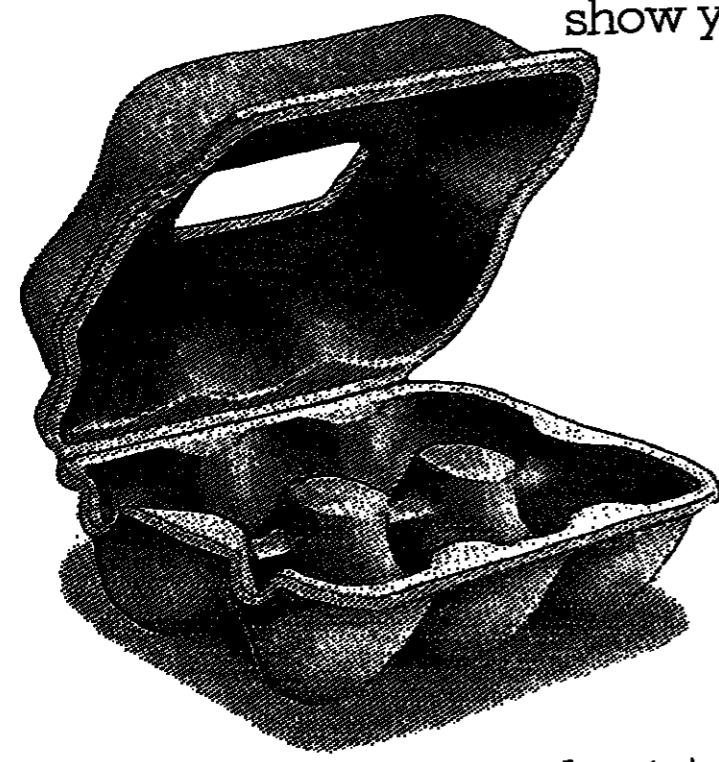
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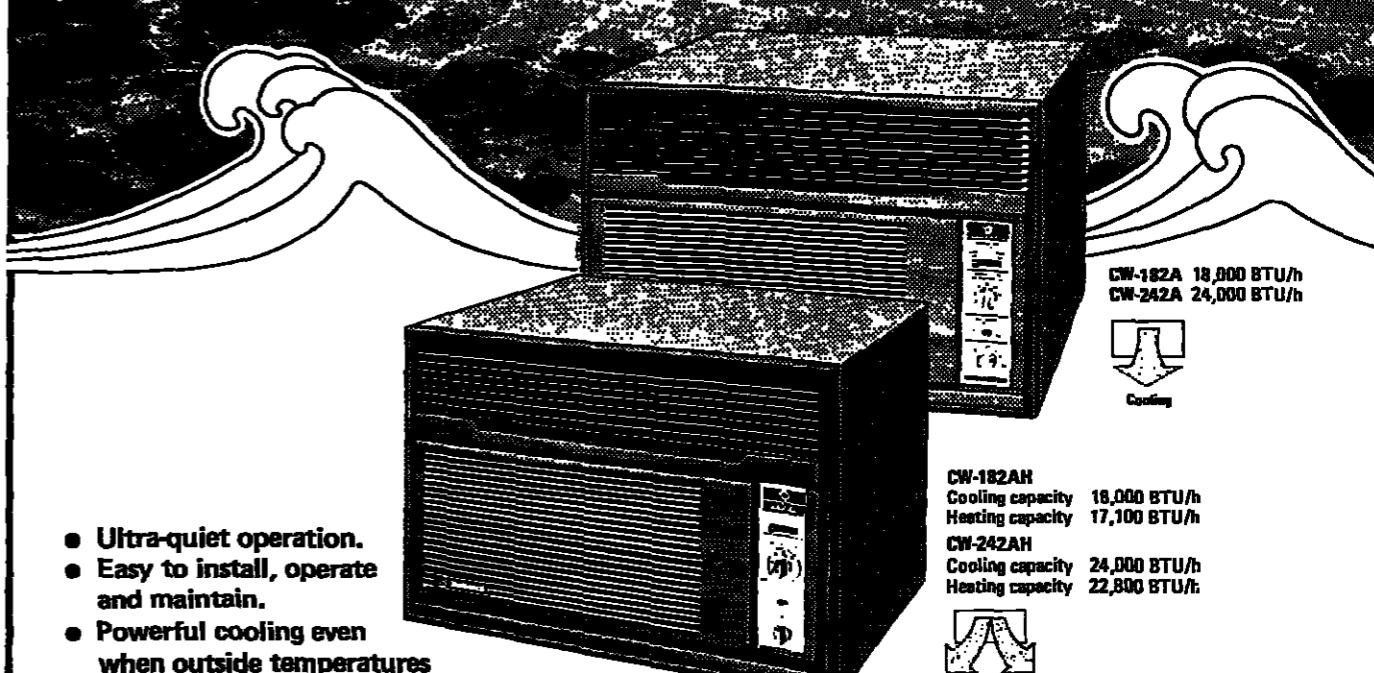
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## HUSSEIN'S BOLD STEP

After more than 18 years of arguing about how to obtain peace in the Middle East, and with Israel at the same time escalating its efforts to grab more and more Arab land, and at any cost, there was little doubt that Jordan would soon pull out of all negotiations.

King Hussein, in opting for this step, took a very strong position in which he indicated Jordan is tired of all the false negotiations and shuttling which provides an umbrella under which Israel is taking more and more land and becoming more and more aggressive. It appears that even Hussein has run out of patience, and is that really irrational when the track-record of all proposals shows that they have gotten nowhere while Israel continues its aggressive action, and with the help of several of its allies who "participate" in peace negotiations and at the same time pass on both financial and military aid to Israel?

Hussein, therefore, should be congratulated for having the guts to blatantly point out to everyone involved in previous negotiations that the only party which has gotten anywhere was the Feb summit. At the same time this move is a wise political step which removes Jordan from the middle of the controversy, where it did not want to be in the first place.

The infamous 'Jordanian option' has been floating around for a number of years, but has always ignored the fact that in order to create a Palestinian state within Jordan would in effect perpetrate the same type of occupation which now exists on the occupied West Bank, with Jordan losing its own nationality and sovereignty in the process.

Hussein, being a wise politician, threw the problem right back where it belongs, and said that, while not threatening his own country, he would be glad to participate in constructive discussions with the Arab League and during the upcoming Arab summit which would work out a Middle East peace based on the question of obtaining legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. Thus he was able to jump from the pan to the side of the fire, without endangering his own country and, he hopes, without inciting Israel. Other negotiators are constantly leaping from one fire to another and never actually attempting to put it out.

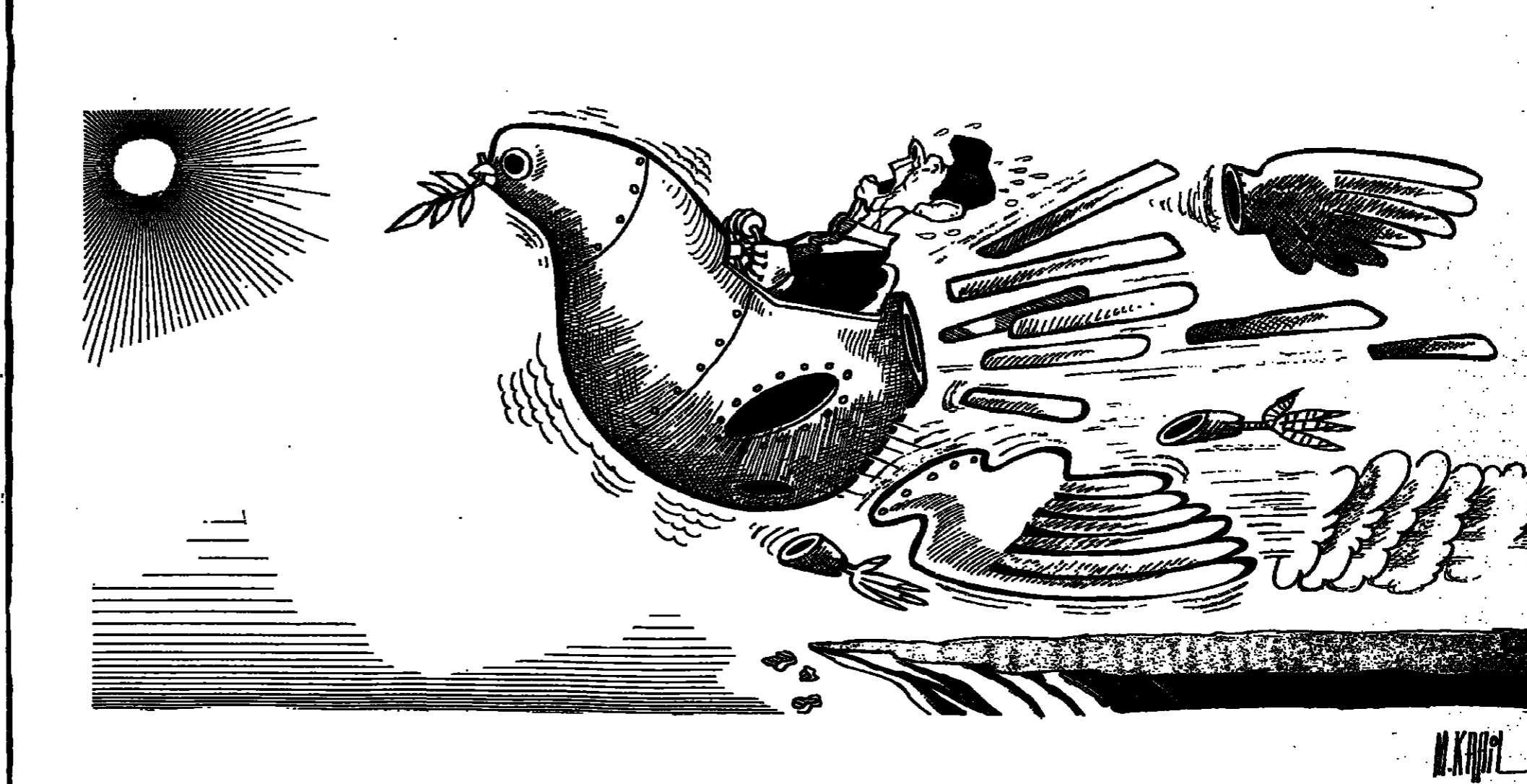
In his vision, Hussein offered a number of tips about how a Middle East peace could be obtained by focusing ONLY on the central question: obtaining statehood for the Palestinians and at the same time putting a stop to Israeli aggression in the area. He implied correctly that any proposals, such as those which were previously made, which agree to compromise with Israel should be discarded as foolhardy and actually contributing to the no-war, no-peace situation which has already prevailed for too, too long.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The Sartawi murder figured as the prominent subject of comment in the press Monday.

*Al-Madina* accused Israel of masterminding the assassination of Issam Sartawi, political adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in Portugal Sunday. "Terror will fail to stop the Palestinian military and political struggle," the paper said and warned that Sartawi's assassination will not be the last in a series of liquidation attempts against the Palestinian leaders.

The paper said assassination attempts and the deadlock in the peace process were all aimed at frustrating the Palestinian people and forcing them to opt for violent and extreme acts. *Al-Yawm* said the fascist manner of Sartawi's assassination was "part of a new chain of the Zionist terrorist operations." It accused the Israeli intelligence agency, the 'Mossad' of planning



## Reagan at odds with Congress on foreign policy

By Richard Cohen  
WASHINGTON —

President Reagan increasingly is finding himself at odds with Congress on key foreign policy issues. Conflicts will intensify in coming weeks as international pressures continue to heat up — especially over the lack of progress in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, and the continuing struggle between leftists and rightists in Central America.

This week, for example, the Senate will have its long-postponed debate on Reagan's nomination of Kenneth L. Adelman to direct the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Democrats plan to use the debate to draw public attention to the handling of arms talks in Geneva. They hope to defeat Adelman in the vote on Thursday.

The House will address similar issues when it resumes consideration Wednesday of the nuclear freeze proposal backed by most Democrats. In addition, House and Senate committees may issue their final recommendations on whether Reagan can give more aid to El Salvador.

Recently congressional actions signal a reversal in the generally placid reaction to Reagan's international policies since he took office. There is a growing sense among both Republicans and Democrats that Reagan is going his own way on foreign policy issues without paying adequate attention to the bipartisan consensus that has been sought since World War II. Although Congress has limited direct influence on some international matters, its oversight power helps it to disseminate information and shape public opinion on presidential actions. The growing focus on foreign policy is an important test for Reagan. Although the nation has not encountered a serious international crisis during his presidency, Reagan still may be victimized by his relative inexperience and apparent lack of broad interest in foreign affairs. His recent speeches on national security have led many, reportedly including senior White House advisers, to believe that he places too heavy an emphasis on military toughness and not enough on promoting harmony among nations.

Despite the conventional view that the public is not terribly concerned about what happens overseas — especially so long as American troops are not involved — President Carter was hurt politically in 1980 by events in Iran. Afghanistan and elsewhere because they left the impression that he was not firm enough.

Now many in Congress believe that Reagan has gone too far in the other direction. The briefing last week of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Reagan's arms control negotiators left senators pessimistic about a strategic arms agreement with the Soviets. Republicans did not echo the comments of Senate Minority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who said the administration had "bungled and blown the opportunity to have significant arms control." But nearly all sides voiced unhappiness with the stalemate and the likely consequence of a further build-up.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, a leading House Democrat, voiced what may be a growing congressional theme when he said, "Reagan is out of tune with the country on defense policy... Previous presidents tried to construct a series of agreements to stabilize the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union and make nuclear war less probable. But the president has expressed a very different concept that we need a leap in technology to somehow make them impotent."

Thus, the Senate fight over Adelman's confirmation will focus very little on the nominee's qualifications and mostly on Reagan's decisions and policies in arms control. That is a departure from the tradition that a president is entitled to nominate officials embracing his views so long as each choice is competent and moral. Instead, some Democrats plan to use the Adelman selection to force a review and — in the long term — some change in the underlying policies.

A liberal political activist warned that these Democrats are taking a gamble and risk provoking a strong Reagan counterattack on both Adelman and the nuclear-freeze proposal. "Some Democrats are not confident about taking on the president on a war-peace issue, especially as the presidential campaign draws nearer," he cautioned.

The controversies about Reagan's policy in Central America are comparable cases in which congressional critics recognize American interests are at stake, but believe the administration has failed to address important concerns while advancing those aims. The criticism is not likely to cause an about face in the administration's handling of El Salvador or Nicaragua. But it could significantly limit Reagan's options and force some changes in those nations.

In El Salvador, most Republicans and Democrats who have closely examined Reagan's request for

\$60 million in immediate additional military assistance plus \$77 million for economic aid support at least some of the request. However, they want to attach conditions forcing improvements in that country's judicial system and encouraging discussions between the government and its adversaries.

The conflict between Reagan and Congress may become even more intense over Nicaragua, where the administration has made no secret of its unhappiness with the Sandinista government. News reports that anti-Sandinista rebels based in neighboring Honduras are receiving major U.S. covert support have not been explicitly denied.

This type of intelligence and other military aid could pose a direct clash with Congress over a law enacted last year. The measure prohibits the Pentagon or the Central Intelligence Agency from using any money to support groups or individuals who want to overthrow the Nicaraguan government or provoke military exchange between Nicaragua and Honduras.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, Democrat, a Senate Intelligence Committee member who prepared a confidential Senate report on Nicaragua following his visit there earlier this year, questioned last week whether the administration is "within the letter and the spirit of the law." The Senate committee plans to discuss the issue this week. Reagan and his associates may be able to finesse these continued congressional restrictions on his foreign policy actions. But these controls appear likely to increase and are a reminder to Reagan that, even if the domestic economy continues to improve, he can no longer expect a free ride from Congress. — (LAT)

## Chilling disclosure of Japanese germ tests in World War II

By Peter McGill

TOKYO —

A book to be published in Tokyo this month provides chilling new evidence about Japanese germ warfare experiments on living people during World War II.

The disclosures will put new pressure on the Japanese government to investigate Unit 731 in its two-part best-selling book *The Devil's Gluttony* last year, has since visited the site of the unit's experiments in Manchuria and is publishing his findings in a third book this month. The victims — Chinese, Mongolian, Russian and possibly American and British — were murdered by methods including injection with bubonic plague, syphilis and cholera; gassing while onlookers watched through a glass screen; vivisection; and freezing to "observe" the effects of frostbite.

Thousands of Chinese villagers had their homes razed to make way for the 731 installations, while countless others were drafted as slave labor. Unlike former Nazi war criminals, 731 torturers were left unpunished after the war, to occupy important professional positions or live out their old age in retirement.

The unit's mastermind, General Shiro Ishii, an army surgeon, is known to have recruited about 3,000 scientific and technical workers, along with three lieutenant-generals of the medical corps, five major-generals, 16 colonels, more than 20 lieutenant-colonels and majors and almost 300 non-commissioned officers. Only one of the former officers has suffered any penalty. Last year the Japan Bacteriological Society dismissed 75-year-old Dr. Hisato Yoshimura, former president of Kyoto Prefectural University of Medicine, for his alleged role as head of the 731 frostbite team.

In the closing days of the war, surviving prisoners of 731 were poisoned with potassium cyanide, machine-gunned to death or finished off with pistols. Bodies were burned with petrol and bones crushed by machine to eliminate evidence (though some bones were subsequently dug up by the Chinese). All the buildings were destroyed by bombs, and most of the members of the unit fled to Japan. At first senior 731 officers such as generals Ishii and Masaji Kitano refused to reveal details of their work to U.S. authorities. But several members of 731 had been captured by Soviet troops who overran Manchuria.

Affidavits obtained by the Russians from Maj.-Gen. Kioshi Kawashima, former production officer at 731, and Tomio Karasawa, former section chief,

## Muscovites cherish nuclear freeze

By Charles J. Hanley

MOSCOW — Mud, not missiles, troubles Muscovites in this month of torrential downpours. But just as in Dubuque, Iowa, or Dusseldorf, West Germany, the mention of a "nuclear freeze" can draw a quick nod from the ordinary Russian.

"Of course, it's the best idea, this freeze," said Yevgeny Dimitrovich, a craggy-faced carpenter window shopping on Kutuzovsky Prospekt. "More bombs won't help either you or us." The comment was typical among people questioned by an American reporter as they strolled this weekend on the broad, busy thoroughfares of central Moscow.

The Soviet population is bombarded each day with endless reports and commentaries in the official news media on the complexities of the U.S.-Soviet missile deadlock. Some grasp the details. Young radio technician Vitaly Shakov, for example, recited the Kremlin line on the issue of medium-range missiles in Europe: President Reagan's call for a cutback in Soviet rocketry would mean "one-sided disarmament" by the Soviets, and U.S. aircraft should be counted in the nuclear equation.

But other office workers, students and craftsmen were as unfamiliar with the intricacies of warheads, throw-weights and first strikes as are most Americans. Instead, in this season of the great spring thaw, they are preoccupied with maneuvering through the Moscow mud and with angling for a good assignment in next Saturday's "Subbotnik," the annual spring cleanup when everyone volunteers a day's work as street-sweeper and trash-hauler.

Questions about the arms race could nonetheless turn the Muscovites talkative. There are two things they said they were sure of: the "goodness" of the American people, and the "common sense" of a nuclear freeze. "Ordinary Americans are a sym-

pathetic people, a good nation," said the tall, blond Shakov, 26. "We have nothing to divide us. We have the same skies over us."

Shakov and the others interviewed through an interpreter knew about the U.S. movement for a nuclear freeze — the proposed suspension of production and deployment of atomic weapons by both the United States and the Soviet Union. They said they liked it.

"I think it is a very, very reasonable idea," Irina Kovaleva said as she walked her small dog around puddles of a brick-strewn empty lot. "It's only common sense," she said. "And then in the future I think they should destroy all the weapons." Electrical worker Yuri Smirnov, 43, said he was convinced a freeze would work. "We in the Soviet Union for a long time have been talking about stopping the arms race," he said.

The Soviet government periodically proposes

freezes on deployment or production of weapons. Last year, then-President Leonid I. Brezhnev said the Western freeze movement's ideas were "close to the Soviet viewpoint."

When told the U.S. government opposes a freeze because it would preserve what Reagan has called Soviet nuclear superiority, Smirnov shook his head. "I don't believe America is behind us," he said. His friend Viktor Romashov interjected, "I think it has been proved a long time ago that the two countries are even in their nuclear armaments."

The 59-year-old Dimitrovich said: "In a modern war, everybody will be destroyed, both you and us. I remember when I was young, life was difficult here in Russia. But now it is not so bad for us. And what I wish is that we live and live and live."

"We Russians and Americans must not have war."

(AP)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Dhahran-Hyderabad Flight

Sir,

In connection with the letter suggesting the introduction of a direct flight between Dhahran and Hyderabad (April 1) I would like to point out that Hyderabad, at the moment, is served with only a domestic airport. So instead of operating a flight between Dhahran and Hyderabad, it will be far better if a direct flight is started between Dhahran and Trivandrum or Dhahran and Madras. Both Trivandrum and Madras have international airports and as such should have a better claim to such flight.

Now the question is which of the two first, I would personally prefer Trivandrum, although I myself belong to Madras. The flights to Madras may not go

full because of the rough and high-handed treatment the passengers get from the Madras customs officials. At the moment, flights from East Asian countries touch Madras but they have a very low occupancy, the reason being that most of the passengers avoid Madras even if it means traveling all the way to Bombay and then taking a domestic flight to Madras.

Moreover, there are better facilities at Trivandrum airport. The inter-city bus transport facility is frequently available at the airport. As against this, taxis are the means of transport between the airport and downtown Madras.

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Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1983. There are 263 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

## Commemorating DNA discovery

## Starsky and Hutch of the double helix

By Robin McKie

LONDON (LOS) — Thirty years ago this month, in a cramped laboratory in the ancient English university city of Cambridge, two young researchers put the finishing touches to a document that was to revolutionize the world of science.

The authors were Francis Crick and James Watson, and their paper, destined for publication in the journal *Nature*, outlined the first detailed map of the genes which control our bodies and actions.

"This structure has novel features which may be of considerable biological interest," they wrote. It remains one of science's greatest understatement.

The two scientists had shown that DNA (the substance from which our genes are made) was structured like a double helix — a spiral staircase of chemicals that determines how living cells grow. It was a feat that was to earn both men Nobel Prizes.

Before their discovery, scientists had only a vague notion about how bodies store information which dictates height, eye and hair color, intelligence and most other attributes.

With Crick and Watson, a biological revolution was set in motion — one that is about to alter our lives.

Thanks to an understanding of the double helix, scientists have been able to perfect tests that can pinpoint hereditary flaws in the unborn; others have genetically engineered bacteria to manufacture previously rare but valuable drugs; while some have shown that slight changes in DNA may soon explain the origins of cancer.

Yet in 1953, the discovery of the double helix made little impact. Neither Crick nor Watson recall any radio or newspaper coverage of their achievement. Indeed it has taken three decades; the publication of Watson's own racy account of their strivings, *The Double Helix*; and the undeniable impact of their discovery on medicine and industry to bring about proper appreciation.

A measure of this will be revealed on April 13 and 14 when scientists from all round the world gather in Cambridge to mark the anniversary of Crick and Watson's success and to review recent developments.

This is how scientists honor great achievements.

For the general public a far more extravagant commemoration is being prepared: Hollywood producer Laurence Bachman is planning to film *The Double Helix* — doing for Cambridge science what the hugely successful *Charlies of the Wild* did for the university's athletes.

Certainly, the multimillion-dollar project would have undeniable cinematic attractions. It would have an American film star (to play the Chicago-born Watson); it would be set in romantic Cambridge; and it would dramatize a race fought by two unknowns against a much-fancied favorite, the renowned American scientist Linus Pauling, who was also chasing the secret of DNA.

It proved to be an adventure of "youthful arrogance". Watson recalls, and clearly upset many members of the scientific establishment of the period. Watson should not even have been in Britain, according to the terms of his U.S. grant, while Crick is revealed — through the pages of *The Double Helix* — as a brilliant but disruptive young man.

"I have never seen Francis Crick in a modest mood," states Watson in the book's opening sentence. The British scientist is also recorded as having a laugh "against which many dons would most certainly rebel if subjected to its shattering bang more than once a week."

Indeed, Crick's whole intrusive manner so antagonized his chief, Sir Lawrence Bragg, that the young scientist ran perilously close to expulsion from the Cavendish laboratory. This is not a very flattering picture, although Crick maintains it causes no offense. "I think the person who comes out worse from the book is Jim himself," he said last week.

Certainly any author who dismisses "a goodly number of scientists as not only narrow-minded and dull, but also just stupid" and who constantly describes female Cambridge students in derogatory terms is nothing if not bold. In fact it is boldness which characterizes both researchers — they had a brashness that led them directly to the heart of "the most golden of all molecules." To them DNA was "up for grabs" and with remarkable single-mindedness they began to move in on the cherished provinces of many a startled scientist.

One of these was Maurice Wilkins, of King's College, London, who also received a Nobel Prize for his experimental work which supported Crick and Watson's theory. To him, *The Double Helix* remains a "rather distasteful work, principally because it so emphasizes competitiveness between scientists."

"Scientific endeavor is a communal and cooperative activity and only when others have set the stage can individuals make discoveries," he pointed out.

But whoever made the breakthrough, it would have remained a discovery of inestimable importance. Before 1953, scientists were not even sure what genes were made of. There was strong evidence that it was DNA (known properly as deoxyribonucleic acid) but not everyone was convinced.

As to unraveling its structure, that seemed absurdly ambitious to all but a few. Yet there

were clues, mainly from X-ray pictures of DNA crystals, water content readings and other data. These suggested a highly uniform, structure, perhaps a helix or spiral.

What Crick and Watson realized was that four special chemicals, known as bases, which are found in DNA could link together in pairs, like a ball and socket. There must be two helices, they deduced, joined together in parallel by the linked bases — a double helix, in fact.

It was a flash of inspiration of a true scientific vintage. Calculations quickly proved it correct and the two young researchers suddenly found themselves bound for glory, for they had revealed not just the structure of DNA; in the process they had uncovered the way in which life controls itself.

"In retrospect, it all seemed rather easy," says Watson. "Nor were we surprised about the impact of our work. We knew exactly what we had discovered."

Life is a process of cell division. As our bodies grow, cells divide to make new tissue. But how is this process controlled? The answer is provided by the double helix. At the heart of every cell in our bodies lie packets of DNA. We need a microscope to see them, although if unwound these DNA packets would stretch into yard-long gossamer strands of pure genetic material.

When a cell divides, so does the DNA double helix, one strand going to each fledgling cell. There it grows a mirror image of itself and the two new double helices control the growth of the new cells. They act as instruction manuals for chemical construction workers — called enzymes — to make material for the new cells.

But sometimes the double helix carries an error — as in hereditary diseases — and malformed cells are built. Thanks to Crick and Watson, scientists have learned how to pinpoint these mistakes.

At the moment we cannot put them right but we can advise parents if their unborn children will be affected. One day, say scientists, we will put these errors right and will be able to cure genetic disease.

Other parts of the helix have been found to control the making of important natural drugs — such as interferon, insulin and human growth hormone. Biologists can snip these parts out and put them into bacteria. Grown in vats, the bacteria then produce unlimited amounts of these previously rare drugs.

In fact, the consequences of Crick and Watson's discovery seem almost endless — in understanding cancer and most other areas of biology. Transferring that to the cinema screen would be an arduous undertaking.

Instead Bachman aims to produce a film that will demonstrate "the sheer excitement of carrying out basic research" rather than highlighting its implications. We may get a Starsky and Hutch of science, or we may witness some one like John Hurt elegantly unfolding the drama of those exciting days at Cambridge 30 years ago.

Today the two scientists remain good friends and both are carrying out their own research projects in the United States. A film — bad or good — could never dent their most famous achievement. Time is only likely to enhance it.

## Why some fear police

By Arjana

MANILA (Depthnews) — It was early afternoon. The messenger was just a few meters away from the office returning from an errand to the bank when the burly man came at him frontally at a halfrun. The man took a right cross that landed on the messenger's left jaw. As the messenger was falling backward on the sidewalk as a result of the blow, the man grabbed the mini postman's leather bag he was carrying and sprinted away, jumping onto a passing bus.

The sudden attack stunned the messenger, a young man. But he quickly recovered his wits and ran after the bus carrying the robber. The messenger shouted at the passengers that the man who got on board was a robber. The man reacted by jumping off the bus and coming back at the messenger and pulling from a hip pocket what looked like a dagger. The messenger backed away, and the robber made his escape on foot.

The robbery, which took place on what was formerly a quiet street in a formerly ritzy neighborhood of Manila (the Malate district) was witnessed by several people, among them a crew of the city's monopoly telephone company. Not one of the witnesses lifted the proverbial finger to help the messenger.

In the bag snatched by the robber were the pay envelopes of a dozen employees, personnel of an international media outfit based in Manila. The money represented salaries of the employees for the last fortnight of February. The messenger had gone to the bank to cash paychecks of the employees. It was part of his routine during paydays.

When shock over the incident somewhat tapered down, lamentation of the employees over their lost pay almost equaled that of the victimized messenger. This was when thought of getting police help came to the victims.

Since the amount taken was high, jurisdiction over the case went to the theft and robbery section of the Manila police. The complainant and his companion went to the section to register the complaint. Two stalwarts of the section took over the case and what happened afterward explains why the crime situation is that way in Manila today and why not a few Manilans look upon a policeman's uniform in the same manner as a person who perceives a near threat to his or her wellbeing.

Instead of the usual routine questioning about details of the crime the investigators immediately came up with the bright idea that the office messenger was their prime suspect in the case. Acting on such an "investigator's hunch," they proceeded to give the messenger the "treatment" in one of the many backrooms of the police headquarters. The treatment? It was the plain

old watercure with a few kicks in the head and body to boot.

The torture did not last for long. The messenger even offered the cops that he would admit all the crimes committed in Manila that day. But the cops were prevented from stamping "solved" on the case.

Co-employees of the messenger went to headquarters to find out why registering a robbery complaint lasted from early afternoon to the early evening hours.

When the co-employees asked to see the messenger, they were given the runaround by the investigators. One said he did not know while another came up with antics to clearly show he does not believe that his paychecks come from taxes paid by the citizens. This latter worthy even insulted the women co-employees of the messenger.

It was only when another employee, wise to the ways of the police, showed up at headquarters bringing along a lawyer friend. The lawyer knew how to talk the language of the police, and the investigators finally produced the young man who tearfully told his co-employees of the second disaster that befell him.

The employees demanded to know why a plain citizen who went to the police to register a robbery complaint should end up as a torture victim. The policemen present, whose duties include protecting rights of citizens, said there were alleged inconsistencies in the boy's statement. That evening a group of Manilans left police headquarters with a clearly defined opinion about policemen.

## DEPRESSION AND SUICIDE

Dear Dr. Steinicrohn: I'm not bringing up a welcome subject, but I presume no medical subject is cause for hilarity. My cousin, a woman of 44, tried to commit suicide last month by taking pills. Fortunately, she was saved. She had been quite depressed for about a month or two, but refused to see one doctor. She's still depressed. Don't you think it's important that she be under special observation before she tries suicide again? — Mr. V.

Dear Mr. V.: As the member of one family with a similar problem put it, "depression and suicide go together like ham and eggs or franks and beans." Yes, not being under medical attention, your cousin is a "high risk." Especially, since her depression has deepened.

At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Family Practice in San Francisco, doctors were warned that suicide is "the most serious potential complication of depression." Most likely to commit suicide are men over 45, widowed, divorced or lonely, and those who take alcohol or drugs or have had a recent loss. Early diagnosis of depression is essential followed by treatment: antidepressant medication, psychotherapy, and in certain instances, electroconvulsive therapy.

Typical symptoms of depression include depressed mood, sleep disturbances, loss of appetite and weight loss, fatigue, and also inability to concentrate and make decisions, especially between

the ages of 45-55. But it's increasing in the 30's. I suggest, Mr. V., that you make every effort to find medical support for your cousin.

MEDICAL ETTERS  
(Replies in and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinicrohn: I've had trouble with my nails as long as I can remember. At last I tried an old, recommended remedy — gelatin. After taking it for about a month, I'm sure that my nails are much healthier looking. A friend of mine with similar trouble refuses to take gelatin. She says her doctor doesn't believe in it. Do you? — Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: I've had several patients tell me that they got good results with gelatin. But the majority who used it found no improvement. I guess the reason your friend's doctor doesn't believe in it — and I question its value — is that there are no scientific medical studies which prove that it is helpful.

For Mrs. S.: Some recent experiences indicate that measles vaccinations are more effective when given after the age of 1 — preferably at about 15 months of age. Vaccination after the first birthday, according to Paul Brennan, Center of Disease Control public health adviser, has proven to be 95-97 percent effective.



## Misery fails to kill Yugoslav optimism

By Larry Gerber

BELGRADE (AP) — Buying a home is out of the question, and there is little to buy so little reason to save, they say. But Mihailo and Gorica Djakovic say they are still optimists, even though their country is going through some of the toughest times in its postwar history.

Under the 35-year rule of President Josip Broz Tito, families like the Djakovics grew up in prosperity that made this independent Communist nation a shopping delight for consumers from the neighboring Soviet bloc. But things have gone downhill since Tito's death nearly three years ago.

Like most families in Yugoslavia, the two 31-year-olds and their two children are caught in the grip of the economic troubles: inflation of 30 to 40 percent, shortages of consumer goods and restrictions on travel and buying as the government tries to cope with the problems.

"In the 31 years of my life, I never saw a shopping line for anything," Djakovic said in an interview. "It was terrible to see that."

Since Tito's death, some news media here have become increasingly bold in exposing the country's problems. Last October, Prime Minister Milka Planinic revealed on national television that Yugoslavia owes about \$19 billion to Western creditors, making the country's debt one of the highest per capita in Western Europe.

Djakovic and other young Yugoslavs said they now realize their country lived for years on borrowed money, and they accept the need to cut back on imports of gasoline, coffee and other goods.

"Ten or 15 years before, I remember, you could buy almost anything in the market ... But we never asked how it was possible. But now that is over and we must be realistic to live," he said.

"We went too far, so now we have to go back a little bit," Mrs. Djakovic said.

With a four-bedroom apartment in downtown Belgrade and a combined annual income well above the \$3,000 national average for an individual, the Djakovics are fairly prosperous by local standards.

But the couple, with their children aged 2 and 4, share the flat with his parents and his grandmother, a situation that causes some pressures, said Mrs. Djakovic.

On work days, they are up at 5:30 a.m. to get the kids ready for kindergarten and to get to their office jobs. Djakovic, an attorney, works with foreign firms trading for leather, plastics and other Yugoslav goods. Mrs. Djakovic works at an export-import enter-

prise helping coordinate sales and distribution of a factory on the outskirts of Belgrade.

They said finding time for shopping was a minor problem before the local government introduced ration coupons for cooking oil, detergent and coffee. Now there are few queues, but there are still some shortages of medicine and other items.

Gasoline is also rationed to 40 liters per month, and even though the family has enough coupons to go by, "it is not a long-term solution," he said.

Before the children came, they were able to take vacations to Western Europe and the Soviet Union. Now, travel abroad is more difficult because of the children and because of new government austerity rules requiring a bank deposit of 5,000 dinars (about \$65 at the official rate) for each trip out of the country.

The amount increases for each subsequent trip. It is to be refunded at the end of each year, and the government says the unpopular measure is only temporary. But Djakovic said the family now vacations on Yugoslavia's Adriatic Coast.

At a cost of \$500 for two weeks, "it's still difficult to save the money," he said.

Long-term savings are out of the question.

"Perhaps if I knew I could buy a villa somewhere, I would save," said Djakovic. "But we know we can't. So I would rather buy Italian shoes or shirts ... I have about \$300 saved, nothing more."

The Djakovics said they saw no need for major changes in the country's Communist system, which features a complicated government-by-committee that tries to unify a variety of often conflicting regional interests.

Nor were they interested in who is to blame for the economic woes.

"I don't think political change would do anything," Mrs. Djakovic said. "You see, a few people don't make a system. A few people go down, a few people go up. It doesn't change. The difference would have to be in our mentality."

"We used not to think much about the problems. We used to think 'Tito will take care of the problems.'

Since the government provides a wide range of health care, education and housing benefits, savings are not as crucial here as in many Western countries.

"We always live for today, not thinking much for tomorrow," said Mrs. Djakovic.

"We are still optimists," she said. "Other nations wouldn't be so optimistic in our situation."



BUSTLING: A view of Bangkok's bustling Klong Toey harbor. The harbor is equipped for handling container and bulk cargoes.

## Bangkok's life depends on learning to stay afloat

By Della Denman

BANGKOK (LOS) — Bangkok is sinking four inches a year and could be entirely under water in 20 years' time.

The problem stems from the huge increase in population, which has doubled to more than five million in the last 10 years as a result of rural migrants looking for work. All the signs are that it will go on growing.

The government has been unable to supply enough piped water to keep pace with the growth, particularly in the fast-developing eastern sector of the city, so thousands of independent wells have been sunk. The well drain the swamp on which the city is built, and as the water is pumped out the ground level subsides.

Dr. Prinya Nutalaya, the geologist who led the latest investigation, said: "The situation could become so serious that in a few years' time residents will have to build dykes around their property, water supplies will be too polluted to use and buildings may start tilting."



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## Calls for change

# 3rd World flays economic system

BUENOS AIRES, April 11 (AFP) — The Third World has roundly condemned the international economic system for its role in the current international crisis and called for its replacement by a new world economic order.

At the end of a two-week conference here, the Group of 77, set up by developing nations in 1964 and now comprising 125 member states, concluded that the token prices paid for raw materials, tariff barriers, high interest rates, inflation, growing indebtedness and unemployment have brought the developing world to its present critical state.

The meeting was held to prepare a series of proposals for next June's United Nations trade and development conference in Belgrade, and was attended by delegates from developing African, Asian and Latin American countries, as well as from China, Yugoslavia and Romania.

Conference Chairman Juan Aguirre Lanari, the Argentine foreign minister, said the same chronicle of woes would be repeated at the U.N. conference in Belgrade, and condemned as a source of potential chaos on world markets.

But independent experts attending the Group of 77 meeting Sunday expressed doubts on the influence of the developing world at the U.N. conference.

"The final decision rests with those who hold economic power and, given present circumstances, it is to be feared that the developed north may well respond negatively," one expert said, quoted by the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas.

Contrary to expectations, the concrete solutions which the Third World will propose to

the developed nations in Belgrade were not detailed in a clear resolution, and were directly or indirectly set out in the various documents approved at the conference's final session Saturday.

The recommendations largely concern raw materials and call for a common fund to be set up, the strengthening of markets, marketing and transportation, and a review of protectionist measures applied by the industrialized countries.

The Third World will tell its rich partners in the north and the socialist bloc that it wants a complete restructuring of the present financial system. This point has drawn even greater skepticism from experts.

One monetary source noted that the monetary and financial system set up in accordance to the Bretton Woods agreement after World War II serves the rich countries.

But he added that any decision aiming to reform these structures would also hinge on the interests of the developed world, which would defeat the object of the reform pro-

posed by the Third World countries.

Despite general agreement at the conference expressed during public debates, particularly on the economic problems affecting the developing nations, dissension reportedly broke out in the closed-door commissions.

African and Latin American delegates clashed during a discussion on the external debt of developing countries, now standing at \$630 billion.

While the debt of African countries has been contracted by governments with international monetary agencies, that of South American countries has been arranged through private banks.

This could explain the moderate stance of Latin American states compared to that of African delegates who were calling for an overall and automatic rescheduling of debts.

The Group of 77 final resolution referred to be serious monetary situation in the developing countries, revealing that their net losses in hard currency between 1980 and 1982 had amounted to \$200 billion.

## U.K.'s oil price cut confirmed

LONDON, April 11 (AP) — The state-owned British National Oil Corp. announced Monday that its proposed lower contract prices for North Sea crude oil had been accepted by its major suppliers and customers.

The new official benchmark price is \$30 a barrel, retroactive to March 1, down from \$30.50 for the month of February and \$33.50 before that.

The announcement ended nearly two months of uncertainty, during which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (OPEC) held a 12-day emergency summit in London amid fears of a global price war.

BNOC took a calculated risk of sparking such a war by announcing on Feb. 18 that it wanted to cut its benchmark price for Brent Field oil from \$33.50 to \$30.50 a barrel. It did so because of world oil glut and sharply reduced spot market prices.

Britain's direct rival, Nigeria, an OPEC member, responded by cutting its price to \$30 and other OPEC members to \$29 on March 14. Some analysts forecast that amid a world oil glut, prices could plummet to \$20.

Fears that Nigeria would match BNOC's proposed 50-cent cut to \$30 for Brent Oil have now receded.

BNOC said "an overwhelming majority of suppliers and customers" had approved the new price structure, in which many grades of North Sea crude will sell for \$29.75 a barrel and one low-quality grade will fetch as little as \$28.80.

A spokesman said the response from major oil companies was "sufficient to confirm" the new contract prices.

However, some smaller oil companies have balked at the prices and retroactive dating. BNOC said it is "pressing" those few outstanding suppliers and customers for approval. Industry sources said continued disagreement could lead to arbitration by an independent oil expert.

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## FAO urges emergency food stocks

ROME, April 11 (R) — The head of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) is pressing for an enlargement of emergency stocks to guard against a possible world food crisis, FAO officials said Monday.

FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma is also urging U.N. member states, due to attend a meeting on world food security in Rome starting Wednesday, to consider a far-reaching plan aimed at removing the threat of hunger.

In a report prepared for the one-week meeting at FAO headquarters, Saouma said he could not exclude the possibility of a cyclical reduction in supplies and a repeat of the 1972-74 world food crisis. This could happen if food stocks ran down over a period of two or three years with production shortfalls.

In the 1970s crisis, the combination of food shortages and rising energy costs had severe short-term effects on the economies of many developing countries, heralding an era of unstable supplies and prices, the FAO director said.

In his report Saouma recommended raising the international emergency food reserve to two million tons from 500,000 tons and giving it a cash fund to buy relief supplies when needed.

Saouma said security of food supplies was the biggest problem facing the world, but the solution required a consensus of all donor countries.

## Egypt, Jordan discuss trade

CAIRO, April 11 (AP) — Egypt and Jordan on Sunday started talks aimed at increasing mutual trade which Jordan banned when it severed diplomatic ties with the Cairo government following its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

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Talks between the two sides during the next few days will study the possibility of increasing trade between the two countries and exporting Egyptian products to Jordan. Economy Undersecretary Ahmad Wafaeddin said following the first round of talks. His comments were carried by the official Middle East News Agency.

**Denmark may grant \$23.5m to India**

COPENHAGEN, April 11 (AP) — The Foreign Ministry asked permission Monday to grant Denmark's largest interest-free development loan ever, 200 million kroner (\$23.5 million), for two projects in India.

It also asked parliament's finance committee to 160 million kroner (\$18.6 million) for projects in Senegal, the largest Danish loan to date to that country.

Danida, the Foreign Ministry's development aid agency, announced that it previously has loaned India 545 million kroner (\$63.4 million) in eight loans. The most recent one was 150 million kroner (\$17.4 million) for a fishery and oceanographic research ship currently under construction in Denmark.

The new amount is earmarked for a refuse-burning plant with a 300-ton daily capacity in New Delhi and for a synthetic fertilizer plant in Bombay.

## Financial Roundup

### Dollar tastes mixed fortune

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 11 — The dollar opened strong to mixed on the Monday European markets but the British pound made another one of those remarkable rallies to trade at 1.5250 levels compared to 1.5185 on Friday. Eurodollar deposit rates were generally easier but longer-dated dollar deposits were well traded at just under the 10 percent level.

On the bullion markets, the week opened with European dealers taking both gold and silver prices above their weekend closing New York levels. Gold went to \$427.50 an ounce, while silver prices rose sharply to \$11.20 at one stage — a remarkable 23 cent rise over Friday levels. Trading was generally erratic and nervous and characterized by profit-taking throughout the session but some strong demand for bullion from Europe underpinned prices.

The temporary suspension of the Middle East Jordanian-PLO dialogue was acted as one factor for a slight rise in bullion prices but dealers said demand was mostly from short position covering.

In the Eurodollar markets, dollar deposit rates eased by around ½ percent to take the shorter tenors to 9 3/16 percent levels while the one-month JIBOR traded lower at the 8 ¾ - 8 ½ percent levels for the one-year level.

The European markets were surprisingly calm on the money markets given the weekend news of the larger than expected fall in the weekly U.S. money supply figures. Traders were still pinning their hope on a continuing firmness in the Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rate which had dipped to below the 9 percent level on Friday night in New York.

On the exchange markets, the British pound continued to rally Monday but the extent of the rally took dealers by surprise. The pound was still underpinned by favorable oil related news and relatively firm sterling interest rates despite rumors of a

cut in the British base lending rates.

The German mark was easier at 2.4180 levels after the news that German net currency reserves had fallen by 5 billion marks in March to take total currency reserves to 79.9 billion marks. This sharp drop contrasted to an 800 million mark surplus in February.

The Swiss franc was however, stronger at 2.0480 levels despite the news of a 0.2 percent rise in the Swiss consumer price index in the month of March compared to a 0.1 percent rise in February. The Swiss annual inflation rate is still under the 5 percent level changed over Friday closing prices.

In the other currency news, the French franc was stable at 7.2550 levels compared to 7.2780 on Friday and with little European central bank support for the franc within the European Monetary System. The Japanese yen was mixed at 238.90 levels.

The domestic markets continued to experience riyal liquidity injections and rates fell by around ¼ percent in the short-dated funds. Week-fixed riyal deposit rates were quoted at 7 ½ - 8 percent levels, while the one-month JIBOR traded lower at the 8 ¾ - 8 ½ percent compared to 8 ½ - 9 ¼ percent a few days ago.

Larger-dated funds, especially over the six-month tenor, were hardly dealt and fell in riyal deposit rates came as a surprise to most Jeddah bankers since they had feared that rates might be on the upturn after the sharp mid-week rises seen last week. Despite the falls, the local exchanges were extremely lively and spot riyal / dollar rates rose to a record 3.4515-25 at one stage from 3.4508-12 opening rates.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	430.00
Paris	429.23
Frankfurt	429.00
Zurich	427.50
Hong Kong	427.71

## Hawke takes austerity steps

CANBERRA, April 11 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke told Australians Monday they would have to tighten their belts to help the nation through its gravest economic crisis in 50 years.

The Prime Minister added there would be no easy solutions to the crisis, in which the world recession and a four-year drought have led to an unemployment rate of just over 10 percent and an inflation level of 11 percent.

In an earlier televised interview he said the government would seek agreement at the summit on establishment of an Economic Pay Advisory Council (EPAC) to act as a sort of "mini summit" to continue the summit's work.

Keating said the government was aiming at the creation of 500,000 new jobs over the next three years, reasonable wage and price stability, balance of payments viability and an equitable distribution of the nation's income.

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*As Bell rings in winning run*

## Rangers turn tables on Red Sox

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — After one week of the 1983 baseball season, the Texas Rangers have emerged as the American League's surprise team.

The 1982 Rangers finished sixth in the AL West with a 64-98 record, 29 games behind the first-place California Angels. But under new manager Doug Rader, the current edition has galloped to five victories in its first six games.

The latest came Sunday when the Rangers, trailing the Boston Red Sox 7-0 after 2 1/2 innings, rallied to win 9-7. In other AL action, Oakland pounded California 11-4, Milwaukee downed Kansas City 9-5, Baltimore crushed Cleveland 13-2, the New York Yankees blanked Toronto 3-0, the Chicago

White Sox defeated Detroit 7-5 and Minnesota beat Seattle 6-3.

With the game tied, Bell led off the eighth with a single off reliever Bob Stanley and moved to second on Jim Sundberg's grounder. Stanley walked George Wright intentionally, but Stein singled for the go-ahead run. Mickey Rivers followed with a single that scored Wright.

A's 11, Angels 4: Left-hander Bill Krueger opened grandly when Oakland staked the 24-year-old rookie to an early nine-run lead and whipped the Angels behind a 14-hit attack, including three apiece by Mike Davis and Wayne Gross. Krueger went seven innings in his debut, allowing nine hits and four runs.

Brewers 9, Royals 5: Jim Gantner drilled a

bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning after a two-out error by Kansas City's gold glove second baseman Frank White allowed the tying run to score. Ted Simmons scored to tie the score 4-4, then Gantner greeted rookie Bob Tufts with his triple. Gorman Thomas, Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount added solo home runs.

Orioles 13, Indians 2: Eddie Murray drove in four runs with four hits, including his first homer of the season, and John Lowenstein drove in three with a double and triple as the Orioles rapped out 14 hits, seven for extra bases.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 0: Shane Rawley fired a seven-hitter for his first Major League shutout and rookie Don Mattingly doubled home two runs. Rawley struck out seven and walked two in recording his fourth complete game in 23 starts.

Meanwhile, in the National League, Houston Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had finished last and next-to-last, respectively in the NL's spring training standings, turned in contrasting displays when the games began to count.

On Sunday, Pittsburgh made it five-in-a-row on the winning side — at the expense of the Astros who, at 0-6 for 1983, are off to their worst start ever. The score was 0-8.

In the rest of the NL, Johnny Bench twice crossed up Chicago's intentional-walk strategy by driving in three runs as Cincinnati whipped the Cubs 7-2. Fernando Valenzuela pitched a seven-hitter as Los Angeles blanked Montreal 3-0. Gary Mathews' three-run home capped Philadelphia's eight-run seventh inning as the Phillies routed San Francisco 10-2, and Dale Murphy homered to pace Atlanta's 4-3 victory over San Diego. St. Louis' doubleheader against the Mets in New York was rained out.

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2: The NL's other winless team, the Cubs, decided to test Cincinnati's 'bench' strength and the Reds' catcher-turned-third basemen crossed them up each time.

Twice, Chicago manager Lee Elia ordered his pitchers — Ferguson Jenkins in the sixth inning and Warren Brusstar in the eighth — to walk Dave Concepcion to load the bases and set up a double-play situation. The first time, Bench hit a two-run double to break a scoreless tie. The next time he smacked an RBI-single to highlight a five-run outburst.

Dodgers 3, Expos 0: Valenzuela, blasted out of the Dodgers' season opener by the lowly Astros, began paying a return on the million-dollar contract with a seven-inning shutout, striking out five Montreal batters and not issuing a walk as the Expos absorbed their first loss of the year.

Phillies 10, Giants 2: Philadelphia's Steve Carlton was about as sharp as Valenzuela, pitching eight innings, scattering six hits, striking out 11 batters and walking three. The Giants' two runs were unearned.

Braves 4, Padres 3: Craig McMurtry's first Major League start was a memorable one — a victory, thanks to Dale Murphy's power and Steve Bedrosian's first save of the season.

## Greenidge slams unbeaten ton

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 11 (AP) — Gordon Greenidge carefully compiled a chanceless 147 not out, shared an unbroken fifth-wicket partnership of 174 with all-round George Linton and put Barbados on top at the end of the second day of their four-day match against the touring Indian cricket team here Sunday.

Greenidge, the 31-year-old Barbados captain and West Indies opening batsman, came in when teenaged leg-spinner Sivaramakrishnan got a wicket with his second ball of the day, and had not scored when Sivaramakrishnan struck again to leave Barbados 61 for three in reply to the Indians' first innings total of 246.

Sivaramakrishnan first bowled Desmond Haynes for 25 as the batsman tried to pull and then had Test contender, the left-handed Thelston Payne, caught at mid-on for 26. The Indians then looked likely to run through an unstarred batting team but Greenidge's experience and form kept them at bay.

India only had one more success for the day, Reifer being well caught at midwicket by Indian tour captain Kapil Dev, fielding as a substitute, for 32 off left-arm spinner Maninder Singh.

At the end of play, Greenidge had hit two sixes and 13 fours in just under five hours

## Roberts zooms to victory

### As Spencer abandons race

IMOLA, Central Italy, April 11 (Agencies) — American Kenny Roberts, riding a Yamaha, was in dominant form as he won the Imola 200 mile Motorcycle race Sunday. But Roberts' superb performance, in both the legs, was overshadowed by the death of Italian rider Guido Paci after his 750 cc Honda crashed on the second leg.

Honda's ace Freddie Spencer, also of the U.S., was forced to abandon the race after mechanical failure in the third lap of the first leg and the eighth lap of the second. He was running first and second in the two laps respectively when his Honda seized up and forced him to pull out.

Former champion Franco Uncini of Italy was second on a Suzuki, coming in second on both the legs, while American Eddie Lawson, astride another Yamaha, was third. It was the 11th version of the grueling race for motorbikes up to 750 cc.

Roberts, steering his Yamaha at an average speed of 153.684 kph clocked 2:05:55 over 64 laps. It was Roberts' second victory in the competition. He had won the Imola race in 1978.

Paci, a sergeant in the Italian Air Force from Milan, died of multiple fractures at a mobile clinic. Among his best showings during his career was when he placed 11th in the world championship in 1981. He also



Roberts...a second triumph

won the second trial of the European Motorcycling Championship in the 500cc class on March 27 at Misano, Adriatico.

Meanwhile, Britain's Graham Noyce and Andre Malherbe of Belgium, both riding Honda machines took the joint overall lead in the World 500cc Motocross Championship after the first event of the season at the Combremont-Le-Petit circuit, near Yverdon, Switzerland, Sunday.

## Islanders edge out Capitals

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — Mike Bossy, blanked in the first three games, scored three goals as the New York Islanders scored a 6-3 victory over the Washington Capitals Sunday night and won the best-of-five National Hockey League opening round playoff series 3-1.

Elsewhere in the NHL playoffs, Dino Ciccarelli's goal 8:05 into overtime gave the Minnesota North Stars a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a berth in the quarterfinals. The 1982-83 season ended for the Maple Leafs when Ciccarelli batted a rebound of a shot by teammate Court Giles past Toronto goaltender Mike Tammelin, giving Minnesota the best-of-five series 3-1.

Rookie Steve Larmer scored with 10:21 remaining to snap a tie and give the Chicago Black Hawks a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues. Larmer's second goal in four games and Darryl Sutler's score into an empty net with 34 seconds left gave Chicago a 3-1 insurmountable lead in the series helping the Black Hawks advance to the Norris Division final against the Minnesota North Stars.

Greg Meredith scored his second goal of the game at 1:06 of overtime to give the Calgary Flames a 4-3 decision over Vancouver and eliminate the Canucks from the Stanley Cup playoffs. Meredith directed in a pass from Mel Bridgman after Bridgman had checked the puck away from Vancouver defenseman Lars Lindgren.

And, left winger Luc Duflot scored the winning goal on a breakaway at 12:02 of the third period as the Boston Bruins won their opening round series with a 2-1 triumph over the Quebec Nordiques.

Meanwhile, Norway clinched the 12th and last place in the Ice Hockey competition at next year's Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, following a 10-2 victory over the Netherlands in Garmisch, West Germany.

Period scores in the match were 3-0, 3-1, 4-1 and Norway's goals came from Thoresen (2), Myhre (2), Foy, Lovdal, Kolsrud, Aabrahamsen, Karstad and Eric Kristiansen. Scorers for the Netherlands were Berteling and De Bruyn.

Already qualified for the ice hockey finals

were the United States, Yugoslavia (automatic qualification as champions and hosts), the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Canada, Finland, Italy, Poland, Austria and West Germany.

Against tonight's big-punching opponent Joe Young from Ohio, La Rocca, who began cautiously, came into his own after the opening rounds and produced a spectacular finish.

After the bell to start the fifth it was one-way traffic. Young, tiring badly and unable to land with his blows, became the target of a long and sustained attack. Only remarkable courage kept him on his feet.

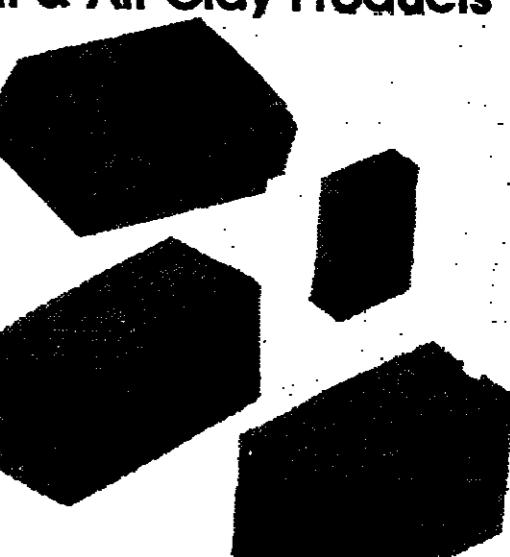
For the eighth round, La Rocca, clearly leading on points, came off his stool determined to finish it. He sent in a barrage of blows which forced the American to give ground and then hammered two mighty right-hand punches through the American's guard.

American referee Arthur Mercante would have none of it, however, and he wisely stepped in to halt a fight which had become too one-sided. It was Young's third defeat against 19 victories.

La Rocca, who celebrated his 24th birthday last week, will next fight for the world welterweight crown. He is scheduled to meet the winner of the forthcoming June 18 fight in Monte Carlo in which the new WBA champion Don Curry faces fellow-American Roger Stafford.

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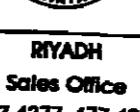
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## Habib comes out trumps

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 11 — Shalimar's Habib Khan emerged as the best all-rounder in the Benson & Hedges Single-Wicket Cricket Championship. But he had to pull out all the stops before beating Pak Saudi's Aizaz Ashraf in a keenly-contested final.

Habib's asset was his bold tactics, both with the bat and the ball. His methodical approach, blended with some daring strokes after making the first use of the strip, against the swinging deliveries of Ashraf and his adroit switch from pace to spin, dropping into perfect fine and length with both, paid dividends.

What made the difference in the end was Habib's tactical ploys, which were put into action with deadly precision. In the first over he faced, he carved out 15 runs, slowly but surely. But was under pressure when he ballooned an attempted drive to cover point to lose his wicket once.

Undeterred by this blemish, Habib switched to bolder measures. And he cut loose with a vengeance. He cut delectably, drove elegantly and hooked powerfully in a scoring frenzy which pushed his total beyond his dreams. He rattled up 42, which included two towering sixers.

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*For second successive River Oaks crown*

## Lendl cashes in on McNamee's

HOUSTON, April 11 (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl played almost flawlessly and took advantage of 36 forehand errors by Australian Paul McNamee for a 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 victory Sunday to become the first player in 21 years to win back-to-back titles in the \$300,000 River Oaks International Tennis Tournament.

Lendl, who earned \$100,000 never has lost a match at River Oaks since he won his first major championship here in 1980 and now has a string of 15 consecutive match victories. Rod Laver of Australia was the last player to win consecutive titles in 1960 and 1961.

McNamee earned a berth in the lucrative World Championship of Tennis finals by advancing to the River Oaks final and earned \$32,000 as the runner-up.

Lendl dominated the match from the start, breaking McNamee in the first and seventh games as McNamee's forehand started to take its toll. The Aussie hit 11 forehand errors in the first set alone.

In the second set, McNamee won only four points with the exception of the fourth game, when he made his most serious challenge, taking Lendl to six deuces before losing on a backhand that sailed long off of Lendl's serve. "He was trying to do a lot with the ball on his forehand," Lendl said. "That's why I was hitting too hard to his forehand."

McNamee, 28, earned his way into the final by defeating hard-serving rookie Mark Dick-

**Oosterbosch bags Tour of America**

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — Dutchman Bert Oosterbosch captured individual honors and led T.I.-Raleigh to the team title Sunday in the Tour of America Bicycle Race.

Oosterbosch, who opened a 33-second lead over his nearest rivals Saturday, the second day of the three-day, 285-mile (458 km) event, was content to stay with the pack and in sight of the day's leaders. Australian Phil Anderson, racing for the Peugeot-Shell-Michelin team, finished in second place in the general classification standings.

Joining Oosterbosch on the winning T.I.-Raleigh team were fellow-Dutchmen Henk Lubberding, Leo Van Vliet, Ad Wijpands, and American Hugh Walton. "I felt very confident after Saturday and knew that someone would have to make a major effort to come from behind and take away the title today," Oosterbosch said.

The 75 racers began the final day 80 miles (128 km) from the finish line in Frederickburg, Virginia with Anderson trailing Oosterbosch by 22 seconds.

In 20th place, 1:25 off the pace, Canadian Ron Hayman rallied on the final day to be the first across the finish line Sunday. Hayman's time for the 80-mile (128 km) stretch was 2:51.33. No more than seconds separated Hayman from the back of the pack as the racers jockeyed continuously on the final day for position.

### Soccer results

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CHARGE FOR THE BALL: Catanzaro's Massimo Venturini together with Roma's Roberto Falco (center) and Bruno Conti (right) make a wild charge for the ball during the Italian First Division match Sunday. Roma won 2-0.

## League leaders inching toward pennant

PARIS, April 11 (AFP) — There was no change at the top of the major European football leagues this weekend and Nantes, A.S. Roma, Hamburg and Real Madrid edged closer to their respective league titles.

In France, Nantes stayed a massive seven points clear of rivals Bordeaux after slaming Sochaux 4-0. Hamburg maintained their single point lead with Werder Bremen in West Germany when they came away from lowly Eintracht Brunswick with a 4-2 victory.

A.S. Roma stayed clear of Juventus in the race for the Italian title thanks to a 2-0 home win over bottom-of-the-table Cantanzaro. And Real Madrid plundered both points at

### Bearzot recalls Betttega for Euro tie

ROME, April 11 (R) — European Soccer Cup favorites Juventus provide seven of the 18 players named Monday by Italian manager Ezio Bearzot for Saturday's vital European Championship match against Romania in Bucharest.

Roberto Betttega, 32, joins the six Juventus players who helped Italy win the World Cup in Spain last year and were included in the squad for the last European Championship qualifier against Cyprus last month. Italy's record in Group Five is a humbling series of limp draws against Czechoslovakia, Romania and Cyprus and defeat in Bucharest could be a killer blow to their hopes of qualifying for the finals in France. The Romanians have dropped only one point in three games. But hope lies with the Juventus contingent.

The club, boasting a crop of big names, have begun to answer their most scathing critics in recent weeks, reaching second place in the league and looking set for a place in the European Cup final after a 2-0 first-leg semi-final victory over Poland's Widzew Lodz. Paolo Rossi, top scorer in the World Cup, is back in form after a disappointing winter, scoring twice in Juventus' 5-0 league win over Ascoli.

The squad's impressive list of strikers also includes Inter's Sandro Altobelli, the league's top scorer with 14 goals in 26 matches. Altobelli's hunger for goals was vividly illustrated Sunday when he angrily clipped West German teammate Hans Mueller for shooting at goal instead of passing.

was ordered off after disputing a penalty decision. The incident came after Lo Bello pointed to the spot after Boldini had brought down French skipper Mel Platini.

Paolo Rossi made no mistakes with the place kick to put Juventus 2-0 clear. The home side had opened the scoring after just seven minutes through Roberto Betttega.

Marco Tardelli made it 3-0 in the 35th minute and in the second-half Rossi (68th) and Platini (78th) added two more.

Hamburg produced a majestic first-half display in their local derby against Eintracht Brunswick and needed just ten minutes to silence the home team supporters by taking the lead through a Borg own-goal.

Brunswick equalized within six seconds through Worm but then conceded two more goals in as many minutes before the match was half-an-hour old. First Jacobs and then Hruschec found the net to give the visitors a commanding 3-1 lead.

The giant Hruschec scored again in the 68th minutes and Borg made amends for his earlier mishap by hitting a consolation goal for Brunswick five minutes from time.

Werder Bremen kept up their challenge with an exciting 3-2 victory over visiting Nuremberg. Two goals in each half enabled Nantes to notch up their 20th victory of the season. Their latest victims were Sochaux who were hard put to it to contain the quicksilver Nantes front-runners. But challengers Bordeaux also took both points. They beat Lille 2-0 thanks to goals from international stars Lacombe and Giresse.

But hope lies with the Juventus contingent.

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double-fault from Wilander. But with characteristic coolness the Swede fought back from 5-3 down, saving two match points, to a tie-breaker which he took 7-2 with a brilliant passing shot.

In a 47-minute third set, Wilander began to impose the rhythm with a faultless baseline game as Noah began to lose concentration and miss easy returns. It was the second tournament victory for Wilander in eight days after winning the Monte Carlo Open April 8.

In the doubles tournament Brazilians Carlos Kirmayr and Cassio Motta defeated Czechoslovak Pavel Slozil and American Ferdi Taygan 7-5, 6-4 to take the \$15,000 first prize.

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Navratilova said Austin also kept her at bay in the first set with her baseline volleys. Later however, Navratilova was able to lure her opponent to the net and put points away with well-placed drop shots.

It was Austin's first appearance in a tournament final this year, and she said she was "Really pleased with the tournament I had. I gained a lot of confidence."

Austin said she grew tired late in the match because of a marathon 2-hour, 25-minute semifinal victory over Andrea Jaeger on Saturday. "I was a little bit (tired). There was a lot of emotion in it yesterday," she said.

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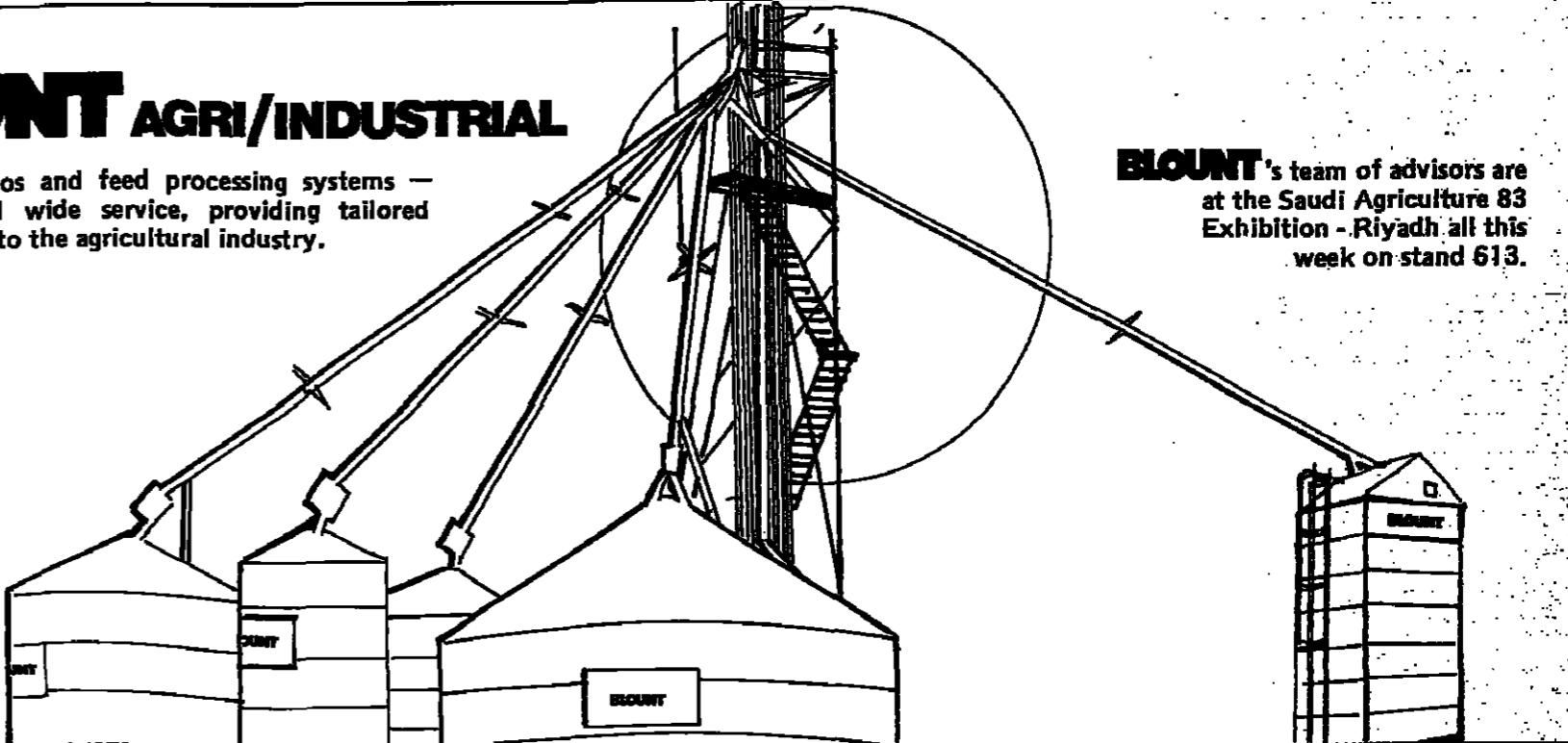
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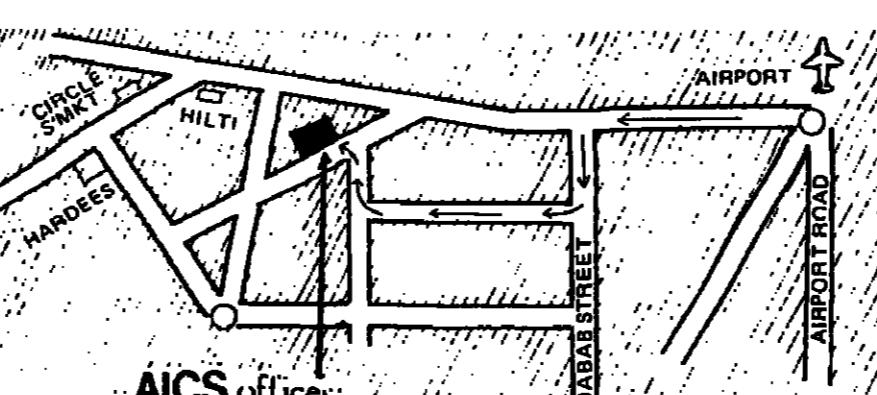


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**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll come up with a novel idea for travel. Dealings with agents are lucrative. Some care is needed with expenditures.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20) Despite careful research on your part, some unexpected developments affect financial interests. Act with discretion now.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20) Make plans for a special holiday. Students may receive recognition. Leisure-time ac-

tivities lead to romantic encounters.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Luck is with you in business and real estate ventures, but don't overlook important legalities. Innovative ideas prove successful.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Care is needed in financial negotiations, but you're quite effective when presenting ideas to loved ones. Write letters.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

An unusual career idea looks promising. Be ready to capitalize on opportunity. Don't let friends distract you from business.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Accept an offbeat job proposal. You'll find ways to increase income now. You may have to turn down a request for a loan.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

New romantic opportunities

come, but you're inclined to let work interests slide. It's the perfect time for hobbies and recreation.

**CAPRICORN**

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may be somewhat gullible now in romance. Home-based activities are favored over going out for good times. Enjoy private pursuits.

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

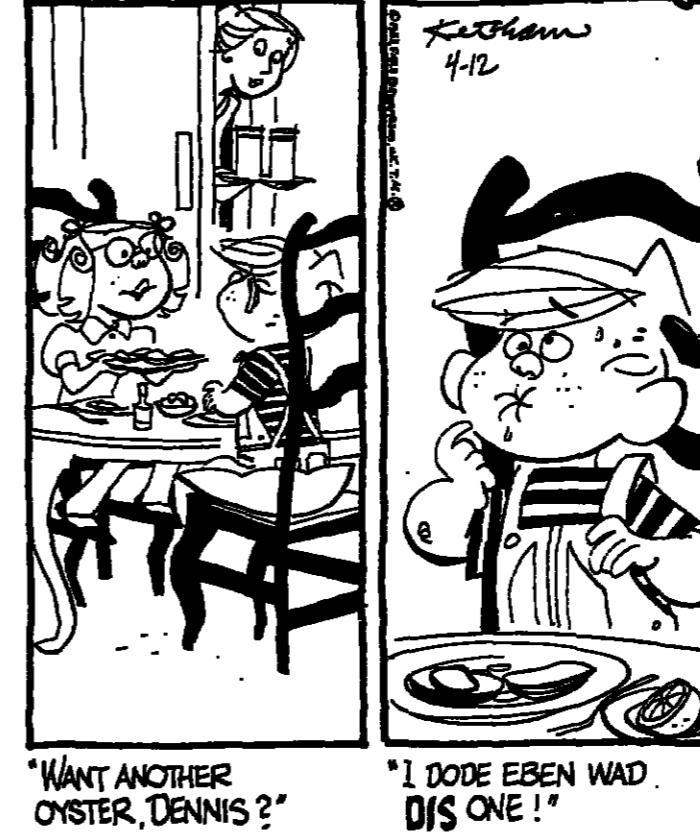
Some good news comes via phone or letter. It's a fine time to express your ideas. Accept invitations that come from friends.

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Though overall this is a banner day for career interests, there are some fine points that need scrutinizing. Protect your interests.

## DENNIS the MENACE



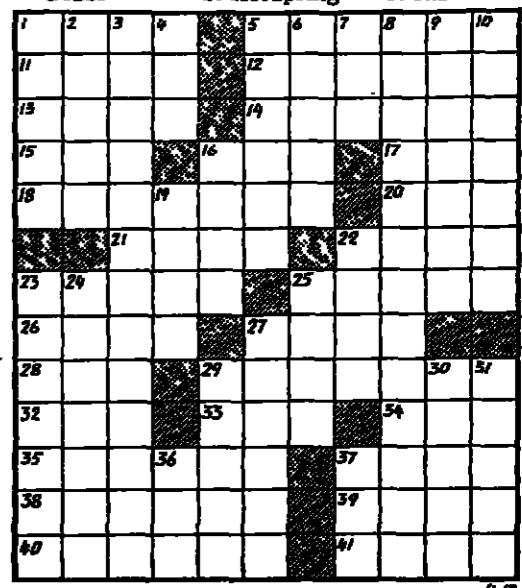
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Iran city	1 Reporter's exclusive
5 Swordsmen	2 Of an arm bone
11 Ball of yarn	3 Spy's undertaking
12 — Cranston	4 Daunt
14 Bow in Miami	5 Garment
15 Paddle	6 Extensive
16 Pull	7 Canidemut
17 Singing syllable	tree
18 Proposition	8 It's my pleasure!
20 — de mer	9 Work with intaglio.
21 Head	10 Thief
22 French dream 16 Baritone	11 Brief role
23 Brief role	12 Pay-dirt finder
25 Pay-dirt	13 Newspaper notice
26 Fertilizing	14 Cash (sl.)
27 Agent	15 Manuscripts (abbr.)
28 Cricket term	16 Executable
29 Field parts	17 Foot (Lat.)
30 Tribe	18 Watch
31 Hawaiian chant	19 So that's it!
32 Hot spring	20 Liver and
33 Wall bracket	21 Presently
34 Roman highway	22 Wall bracket
35 Liver and	23 Neophyte
36 High-strung	24 More
37 Highway	25 Roman
	26 North
	27 South
	28 Wall bracket
	29 Neophyte
	30 More
	31 Roman
	32 North
	33 South
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	36 More
	37 Roman

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NEVA	ENAM
DURER	HAN
STREN	FLAT BELAIR
ENAM	AMA
HAN	ORO
FLAT	NIP
BELAIR	CAT
AMA	AND MOUSE
ORO	ERASE
NIP	EASEL
CAT	DETER
AND	FENT
MOUSE	Yesterday's Answer

19 Run into	29 Therefore
22 Tiny brook	30 Coast
23 Fertilizing	31 Bridge
27 Agent	agent
30 Term	term
33 Cricket	Cricket
34 Field parts	parts
37 N.Z. tribe	tribe



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G J D H R Q C J D L R Q R T B Y C Y D L J D H A R C W I Y P B I Q J D L H A W H J H Y O O W B J Y D R T W L Q R W H T R W C Y P H W C F . S J C C D V R Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FLOWERS ARE THE SWEETEST THINGS THAT GOD EVER MADE AND FORGOT TO PUT A SOUL INTO. — H.W.BEECHER

## Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay and Steve Becker

### Solution to a Dilemma

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

singleton diamond. Declairer took it in dummy, played a spade to the king and a spade back to the jack. West refusing both tricks.

South was now in trouble. He knew he could probably make the contract if he guessed West's distribution, but it was too early in the play for him to be certain of that.

Suppose he had led another spade at this point and West took the ace and returned a club. South could discard a heart, but he would then be faced with the question of how to return to his hand to draw West's last trump.

If West originally had two diamonds and two hearts, it would be necessary to lead a diamond to make the hand, but if West had one diamond and three hearts, it would be necessary to cash the A-K of hearts and ruff a heart to bring home the contract. South had no way of knowing which was the case, but he solved the problem by avoiding it altogether.

Instead of leading the third round of spades at once, he first cashed the king of clubs, discarding a heart, and then cashed the A-K of hearts. Now he led the spade and could sit back and relax.

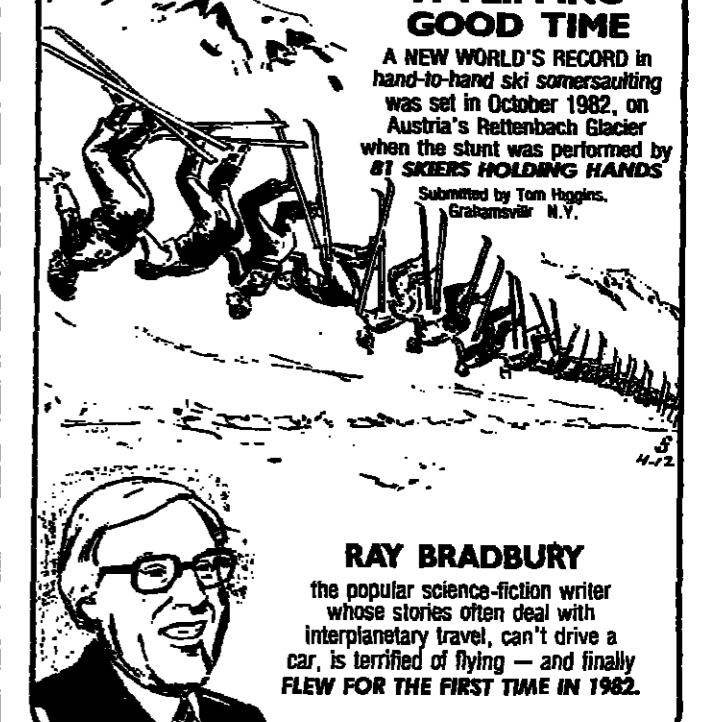
He didn't care what West returned — whether a spade, a heart, diamond or a club. In all these cases, he could win in his hand and draw West's last trump to claim the balance.

Believe It or Not!

### A FLIPPING GOOD TIME

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD in hand-to-hand ski somersaulting was set in October 1982, on Austria's Reitnach Glacier when the stunt was performed by 81 SKIERS HOLDING HANDS. Submitted by Tom Hopkins, Gramaville, N.Y.

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## CHESS/Leonard Barden

but with White finding it difficult to land a knock-out blow. If White had a queen, a white-squared bishop, or a knight on the board he could easily give a decisive check.

As the position stands, White even has to be careful

— for example 1 K — Q 7, P — B 3; 2 K x P ?? would be a draw by stalemate. Can you spot the mate in four?

White mates in four moves, against any defense.

This unusual puzzle shows the black king hemmed in behind a pawn wall,

1... R x B; 2 R x B, B — B6!

3 R — R5 ch, K — Kt3; 4 R — Q1,

P — Q7! and White resigned.

The winning double threat is

R — K8 ch and K x R.

Yesterday's solution

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RAY BRADBURY  
the popular science-fiction writer whose stories often deal with interplanetary travel, can't drive a car, is terrified of flying — and finally FLEW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 1982.

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## Nakasone rebuffed in local elections

TOKYO, April 11 (Agencies) — Leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) admitted Monday that its defeat in two key local elections amounted to a severe rebuff for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and his policies.

Nakasone himself, criticized by left-wing opponents for his hard-line defense stand, said of the results from the two areas considered particularly vital in Sunday's voting for local bodies across the country: "I sincerely accept the realities and will pull myself together." Nakasone indicated that the results had sharply reduced the chances of general elections being held this June. He told reporters: "Lower house members should in principle complete their terms. I'm not thinking of a dissolution."

The four-year term of the lower house is not due to end until June next year and an early poll had been predicted if the LDP did well in key areas. Instead, a Socialist was elected governor in Hokkaido prefecture in northern Japan to end 24 years of conservative rule, while a Socialist-Communist candidate became governor of Fukukita in the south where the LDP had reigned for 16 years.

## Louisiana floods rising

SLIDELL, Louisiana, April 11 (AP) — Record Pearl River floods inched upward Monday as sandbaggers struggled — and often failed — to keep houses out of the yellow water that was already 15 feet deep in some streets.

Bruce Unangst, president of the St. Tammany parish council in southeastern Louisiana, predicted that the water level in some subdivisions will rise from six inches to a foot by midafternoon Monday, depending on the location. At one point, authorities said up to 25,000 residents of this area 30 miles northeast of New Orleans should prepare for water in the house. Due to energetic sandbagging and some luck, it wasn't that bad. Unangst estimated Sunday that 7,000 houses involving about 2,800 persons had suffered flood damage. Areas of deep water, up to 15

## Sikh party replaces New Delhi unit

NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP) — The head of the main-Sikh political party dissolved its New Delhi branch Monday and replaced it with committee to "intensify" the Sikh agitation for political and religious concessions from the government.

The move highlighted the split between the Sikhs in northern Punjab state and their more urbanized cousins in the capital. Akali Dal President Harcharan Singh Longowal announced in Amritsar, the main Sikh city 550 kilometers northwest of here, that the New Delhi unit of the party had been replaced by a 21-member committee headed by Ajai Singh.

The change was made because local party leader Harcharan Singh was in poor health, Longowal said. However, Harcharan Singh

and other former top leaders of the capital branch were appointed to the new committee, the United News of India reported.

The Akali Dal has been agitating for nearly a year to get Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to approve a list of 43 demands ranging from greater autonomy for Punjab to declaring Amritsar a sacred city with status similar to the Vatican. Its actions in Punjab have ranged from a massive "fill the jails" campaign last summer to a state-wide road blockade earlier this month in which 24 Sikhs were killed in fighting with police.

New Delhi Sikhs have been openly unsympathetic to the Akalis. They ignored Longowal's call to disrupt the Asian Games last November, and to boycott local elections in January.

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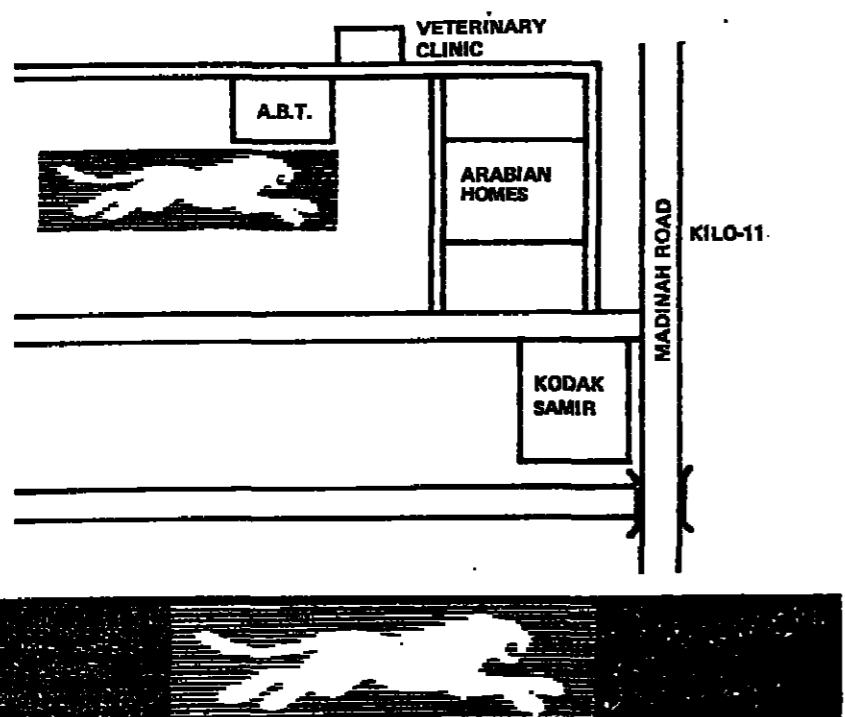
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International

## Bonn may re-evaluate weapons export policy

BONN, April 11 (AFP) — The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl is considering re-evaluation of its arms export policy "to widen its room for maneuver when vital Western interests are at stake," political sources said here Monday.

The government wants to be able to act without parliamentary approval "when Western interests require it," a reliable source said. "There will not be a break with the previous restrictive policy, but the government wants to be free to make decisions," he added.

West German arms export policy is governed by an April 1982 national security council decision "to make exception (to not selling weapons in tension zones) when West German vital interests are threatened

and taking into account North Atlantic Treaty Organization interests."

But former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt could not count on parliament's approval for arms sales to Arab countries. In April 1981, the parliament vetoed the sale of Leopard-2 heavy tanks to a Middle East country.

West Germany is the fifth largest arms exporter in the world, and sold \$900 million worth of weapons — 28 percent of it to NATO countries — in 1979, according to official documents.

Persistent rumors of a change in arms export policy have led to an outcry and Social Democrat Party Secretary-General Peter Glotz has warned of the danger of "foreign political adventures."

## West Germany said planning expulsion of Soviet spies

BONN, April 11 (AFP) — West Germany may soon become the latest of several West European nations to expel Soviet residents on spying charges, the leader of the Christian Social Union (CSU) in the Bundestag has been quoted as saying.

The parliamentarian, Theodor Waigl, said in an interview published Sunday by the *Bild am Sonntag* newspaper that Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will meet with Christian Democratic officials to discuss Soviet activities in West Germany. The CSU is allied with the Christian Democrats.

"Expulsions could follow if it were found that numerous Russians were taking part in technological espionage in the Federal Republic," Waigl was quoted as saying. "If the state were consistent, it should close the Soviet Embassy," Waigl said. But, he added, such a step would probably lead to the closing of the West German Embassy in the Soviet Union.

Last Tuesday, France expelled 47 Soviet diplomats after charging that they had taken part in a massive spy ring. The move, unpre-

cended in French-Soviet relations, followed expulsions or arrests in Britain, Italy and Spain.

Meanwhile the *Financial Times* newspaper, whose Moscow correspondent Anthony Robinson was expelled by the Soviet Union on Friday, Monday accused Moscow of playing "a game of tit for tat" which could harm the Soviet leadership's reputation. "Every country has the right to expel spies, provided they are spies. It is quite an her matter for Moscow to start a game of tit for tat of which nobody can say where it will end," the paper said in an editorial.

"Doing so would do nothing for the reputation of (Communist Party leader) Yuri Andropov and his new regime in the Kremlin," it went on. The *Financial Times* noted that gathering and publishing information was a legitimate activity but was seen in a different light by Moscow. "The role of the Soviet journalists is very different from that of his Western colleague. In the Soviet Union the journalist is expected to support the system and to put over its viewpoints," the editorial concluded.

### On Thai incursions

## Kampuchea protests to U.N.

BANGKOK, April 11 (R) — Hun Sen, foreign minister in the Vietnamese-backed Kampuchean government, has protested to the United Nations against what he says were repeated incursions into Kampuchea by Thai troops and aircraft.

The official Kampuchean news agency SPK said Monday the minister had told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in a message that the Thai attacks, together with attacks by Kampuchean guerrillas, were a crude challenge to world opinion and flouted fundamental U.N. principles. It quoted the foreign minister as saying that the Thai government and its U.S. and Chinese allies had done everything possible to make it appear that Vietnamese and Kampuchean troops had violated Thai territory, attacked camps and killed civilians.

The Thai Army has said that Vietnamese forces in Kampuchea fighting the estimated 40,000 guerrillas along the Thai frontier have crossed into Thailand and skirmished with Thai troops.

About 50,000 Kampuchean refugees living in guerrilla-guarded camps on the frontier fled into Thailand as the Vietnamese moved in to destroy the insurgent bases. Military officials say the fighting has been the heaviest since Vietnam invaded Kampuchea in December 1978. Casualties so far have included several hundred civilians killed and wounded, international relief agency workers say.

Hun Sen repeated his government's claim that the displaced Kampuchean civilians living on the ill-defined frontier between Thailand and Kampuchea were not in Kampuchea. "There is not and there will be no Kampuchean camps inside Kampuchean territory which is now entirely under the control of the People's Republic of Kampuchea. The...government has the right and duty to wipe out the bandit gangs and ensure order

and security for the population," Hun Sen said. He urged the Thai government to put an end to its "interference" in Kampuchea.

The government Hun Sen represents came to power after Vietnam's invasion. It is recognized only by Soviet bloc countries and India.

In another development China said Monday that 14 Chinese had been killed or injured along the Sino-Vietnamese border in March and warned Vietnam of serious consequences if it continued to provoke armed clashes.

The New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry gave the warning in a note handed to the Vietnamese Embassy. The note also accused Vietnam of being responsible for more than 70 armed provocations last month. The agency quoted the note as saying: "The Vietnamese authorities have given much publicity to their intention to normalize Sino-Vietnamese relations, but actually they have intensified armed provocations against Chinese areas along the border..."

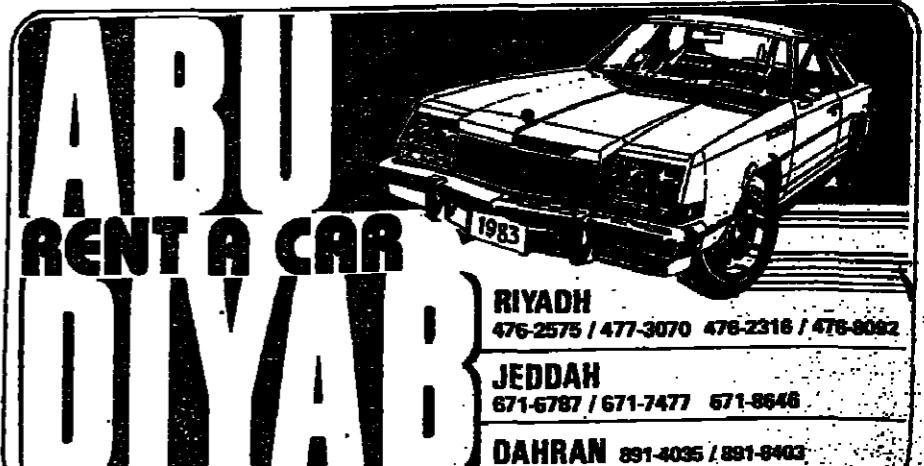
"If the Vietnamese authorities act wilfully and let the trend develop further, they must be held responsible for the grave consequences arising therefrom." There have been frequent incidents on the border since the two countries fought an inconclusive frontier war in 1979.

Meanwhile, two giant C-5 Galaxy aircraft

loaded with long-range guns landed in Bangkok Monday after a non-stop flight to Thailand from the United States. Eight 155 mm howitzers from U.S. Army stocks rolled from the holds and were immediately taken to the Kampuchean border, where Thailand said Vietnamese troops have intruded into its territory. It was the second shipment of U.S. weapons to arrive here since the Reagan administration agreed to a request by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda for speeded-up deliveries last week.

## GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max	
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Athens	11	52	25	77	clear	
Bahrain	20	68	26	79	clear	
Bangkok	30	88	34	93	clear	
Berlin	13	55	20	68	clear	
Belgrade	9	48	23	77	clear	
Berlin	11	52	15	59	cloudy	
Brussels	6	43	12	52	cloudy	
Buenos Aires	18	64	26	79	clear	
Cairo	10	50	7	60	clear	
Chicago	2	36	7	45	cloudy	
Copenhagen	4	39	8	46	clear	
Dublin	3	37	8	46	clear	
Frankfurt	11	52	14	57	cloudy	
Geneva	12	54	21	70	clear	
Havana	23	73	30	86	cloudy	
Helsinki	3	37	5	41	cloudy	
Hong Kong	25	77	27	81	cloudy	
Honolulu	15	59	30	86	clear	
Jakarta	22	72	30	86	rain	
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	35	95	rain	
London	7	45	8	46	rain	
Los Angeles	14	57	17	63	clear	
Madrid	5	41	26	79	clear	
Manila	22	72	37	99	clear	
Miami	21	70	26	79	clear	
Montreal	2	36	9	48	clear	
Moscow	2	36	8	46	cloudy	
New Delhi	17	63	30	86	clear	
New York	6	43	9	48	rain	
Nicosia	9	48	21	70	cloudy	
Paris	9	48	18	64	cloudy	
Seoul	12	54	23	83	cloudy	
Singapore	26	79	35	95	clear	
Stockholm	2	36	10	78	cloudy	
Sydney	19	66	25	77	rain	
Taipei	20	68	26	79	clear	
Tokyo	12	54	23	73	cloudy	
Toronto	7	45	11	52	cloudy	
Vancouver	2	36	9	48	rain	
Vienne	4	39	13	55	cloudy	



In Hu Na asylum

## China accuses America of political conspiracy

PEKING, April 11 (AP) — China accused the United States Monday of political kidnapping in the asylum case of tennis star Hu Na, one day after it accused U.S. President Ronald Reagan of trying to play her "Western daddy."

"All people who respect facts can see that this was not only a case of political abduction but also one of political conspiracy," the official Xinhua news agency said in a commentary from Washington by chief correspondent Peng Di. On Sunday, China launched its first personal attack on Reagan in the case, quoting him as saying, "Hu would rather take her in myself than send her back."

"The president of a formidable big power," the *People's Daily* said, "goes so far as to grab a Chinese girl away from her parents and then offer his services as her Western daddy."

On April 4, the U.S. government, rebuffing China's protests, granted political asylum to the 19-year-old tennis player whose lawyer has Taiwan connections. In retaliation, China canceled all remaining official Sino-U.S. cultural exchanges for 1983 and withdrew from 10 tournaments in the United States this year.

The commentary Monday said U.S. authorities tried to use the incident "as a political instrument for defaming China and sabotaging the Sino-U.S. relations."

## Solidarity activist put on trial

WARSAW, April 11 (Agencies) — The Polish government continued its campaign against supporters of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation Monday, opening the trial of veteran labor activist Edmund Baluka on charges of "anti-state" activity in France in 1973-81.

The trial of nine underground Solidarity activists, meanwhile, entered